# Spain Protests Link With U. S. Aid Parley

By the Associated Press

MADRID, July 5.—Education Minister Jose Ibanez Martin said today the Spanish government had protested to the British Foreign Office against "mixing the name of Spain" in the recent three-power Paris conference on Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for aiding Europe.

The communique issued by the British and French foreign ministers Thursday, after the conference in which Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov withdrew, said that "all European states, with the provisional exception of Spain," had been invited to participate in replying to Gen. Marshall's suggestions. A French Foreign Office spokesman said the phrase meant that Spain would be excluded "as long as Spain has her present form of government."

The Spanish education minister, reporting on last night's cabinet meeting, told a news conference that the "foreign minister reported to the cabinet the failure of the Paris conversations for application of the Marshall plan for Europe and on impertinent allusions made there concerning a hypothetical participation of Spain.

"The cabinet decided to present an energetic protest note to the (British) Foreign Office against the unusual act of mixing the name of Spain in matters in which our country was not asked to intervene," he said.

## Harvest Show to Award Cash to Class Winners

The sweepstakes prize in the annual Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show September 14 will be limited to $25, and smaller cash prizes will be given in a number of classes, Mrs. George A. Smith, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, has announced.

A trophy will be offered to the club or organization winning the most points in the show, and to the organization exhibiting the best educational display.

## Discs

(Continued From First Page.)

Hauser Lake, Idaho, on the Fourth of July. A group of 60 picnickers saw them at Twin Falls, Idaho. And in Portland, Oreg., so many residents witnessed them on the Fourth that the police department sent out an all-cars, broadcast.

A United Air Lines pilot of 14 years experience walked up the ramp to his plane at Boise, joking that "I'll believe in these discs when I see them." Ten minutes later he radioed, shaken, that he had spotted five of them from his plane. He was Capt. A. J. Smith. His co-pilot, Ralph Stevens, and his stewardess, Miss Marty Monro, told the same story.

Witnesses in two points of California and in Spokane—one of them an Army Air Forces sergeant—reported seeing the discs Saturday.

Two persons in different sections of Charleston, S. C.—one of them a newspaper reporter—said a flying saucer passed over Charleston heading east at 7:20 p.m. Saturday at about the same time two men in Albany, Oreg., saw a single disc flash southward, halt, and retrace its course before vanishing into a cloud.

An Army Air Forces spokesman in Washington on July 3 said there was not enough fact to "warrant further investigation," but the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, said it was making a study. Saturday at Washington an Army researcher admitted "we're mystified" and the Navy said it had no theories.

**First Reported June 25.**

The first published report of "flying saucers" came from Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, businessman pilot, who reported at Pendleton, Oreg., on June 25 that he had seen nine of them flying at 1,200 miles an hour in formation, shifting position "like the tail of a kite," over Washington State's Cascade Mountains.

Before scoffers had more than begun to offer explanations such as "reflections," "persistent vision" and "snow blindness," an Oklahoma City private flyer, Byron Savage, said he had seen a similarly shaped object some weeks earlier but fear of ridicule kept him quiet.

Then the reports began to filter in, mostly from individuals. The discs were seen in Texas, in New Mexico, in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Missouri, Colorado, California, Arizona and Nebraska. The number varied from one to a dozen, seen mostly by one or two people.

**Seen by Group of 200.**

Then the July 4 deluge hit. Two hundred persons in one group and 60 in another saw them in Idaho; hundreds saw them in Oregon, Washington and other States throughout the West. In Augusta, Me., the Civil Aeronautics Administration received a report that a dozen of the discs had been seen there.

And, for the first time, the Eastern States had their reports. Observers came in with reports from Michigan, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina and Canada's Atlantic seaboard.

Near unanimity was recorded on some of the discs' characteristics—terrific speed, bright reflections, round or oval in shape, flat and flying with a peculiar undulating motion. Size was moot and expressed by Capt. Smith of United Air Lines as "hard to judge" without knowing the distance from the observer to the objects.

## Saucerlike Object Zipping by Window Just a Paper Plate

By the Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 5.—With so much talk about "flying saucers" stirring the imagination, Jerome Wilson, night manager of Western Union here, almost fell out of his chair when he saw a saucer-like object whiz past his window.

Racing out into the yard for what he hoped would be a better view of the phenomenon, Wilson got a good look at the "saucer"—a used paper picnic plate that a next-door neighbor was discarding.

## 2 D. C. Area Residents Say They Saw 'Flying Saucers'

Two Washington area residents today were on record as having observed the mysterious "flying saucers" hereabouts.

A Bethesda (Md.) man was reported to have seen three or four of these objects at midnight Friday, while in the vicinity of Friendship Heights, Md. They were described as being rapid, bluish and bright, traveling northward.

Mrs. Martin Kole, 3202 Valley drive, Alexandria housewife, said early Friday she saw a large round object floating in the southwest sky. She declared a light shining in her face awakened her about 4 a.m. She went to the window and saw something round and large with a reddish tinge. It seemed to be standing still. After looking at it a few minutes, Mrs. Kole said she returned to bed.

## Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

operators who are working with the union officials on a new contract represent about 40 per cent of the Nation's production of coal. They have taken the initiative all the way and several days ago announced an agreement, tentative and in principal, had been reached with the miners.

Adding further to the hope of a complete industry accord, George F. Campbell, chief representative of huge Illinois coal interests, announced that he would accept the agreement being worked out by the operators for the steel companies and Northern operators.

**Expects to Sign Contract.**

"Unless the Northern contract is worse than its advance notices—and that's bad enough—I expect to sign in behalf of the Illinois producers," Mr. Campbell said.

"I certainly hope to see the Illinois mines reopened on Tuesday when the mine vacations ends."

Mr. Campbell's group employs about 40,000 miners. It was believed, also, that the Indiana operators, employing about 10,000, would sign up quickly when the new agreement is completed. Steel company and Northern Appalachian mines employ about 150,000 workers.

The United Mine Workers' 250-member Policy Committee was scheduled to meet yesterday to act on the new contract, a business which was little more than a formality after the terms were drawn to the satisfaction of Mr. Lewis. When the new hitches in drafting arose, the meeting was postponed until 2:30 p.m. today.

**Already Has Major Demands.**

Mr. Lewis already had won his major demands from the steel and Northern operators. It is known that the operators already have agreed to what amounts to a 45-cents-an-hour increase in the basic wage of the miners—from $1.18½ to a little over $1.63 an hour.

They also agreed to double their contribution to the union's welfare fund. The present fund "take" of five cents per ton on all coal mined will be increased to 10 cents.

Likewise the Northern and steel interests accepted the terms of the Federal Coal Mine Safety Code, which sets up the standards of safety the mines must meet in order to operate. They agreed to recognize the bargaining rights of the thousands of mine supervisory employes which Mr. Lewis already has enrolled in his union. On his part, Mr. Lewis agreed not to take into the union any foremen who are not members now.

Mr. Lewis won an eight-hour workday including a half-hour paid lunch period and paid time for traveling from the mine entrance to the work face, which averages over the country about an hour per day. In other words, the miners actually will work 6½ hours a day, for which they will receive $13.05. Parts of days, daily overtime and Saturday work will be paid at time-and-a-half of the new hourly rate of $1.63.

**Safeguards Are Barrier.**

Some of the safeguards from penalties of the Taft-Harley Act which Mr. Lewis has demanded were said to be stumbling blocks in the drafting of the new contract.

Mr. Lewis also was said to be insisting on further concessions in the supervisory worker controversy. He wants more of the supervisors.

In addition, a heated argument developed over the administration of the union welfare fund, which under the new "take" will aggregate nearly $60,000,000 per year.

One operator explained the difficulties which have arisen in drafting the contract in this way:

"There are a lot of minor issues which cannot be covered in a general type of agreement we had with Mr. Lewis. Individually, these details may not amount to much. But taken as a whole the cost of them will be large to the industry. Mr. Lewis has a gun in our sides and he is out to get everything."

## Prospect of Mine Peace Spurs Steel Production

PITTSBURGH, July 5 (AP).—Prospects of peace in a large part of the Nation's soft coal fields today sent steel production climbing toward normal.

Mills which reported curtailments as a result of the bituminous shutdown began the lengthy process of restoring operations. Estimates of time needed to reach full production ranged from four days to 10.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., major subsidiary of the giant United States Steel Corp., said its big by-products coke plant at nearby Clairton reached full capacity last midnight. Fifteen blast furnaces out of 28 were running today, with four more scheduled to go on duty tomorrow.

A Carnegie-Illinois spokesman said 99 out of 130 open hearth furnaces in the Pittsburgh area would be operating by tomorrow. The corporation predicted about three-fourths of the 10,000 workers idled would be back on the job by Tuesday.

Ingot production in the Pittsburgh district is set for 86 per cent of scheduled capacity for the coming week, a gain of 25 per cent. Last week, Carnegie-Illinois dropped its output to 45 per cent of theoretical capacity.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel Corp. planned a partial resumption of steelmaking Monday when 3,500 to 12,000 employes are expected to be recalled. Officials said full operations will be resumed at the Benwood and Labelle plants.

Steel officials in the Youngstown area said at least 10 days would be required to restore normal operations, provided coal miners pick up their tools Tuesday. Ingot production last there was put at 125,000 tons. Steel operations dipped below 60 per cent of normal in the past week.

## Tossing of Target Lantern From Window Brings Fine

A Navy target lantern which zoomed out of a hotel window narrowly missing a passing couple yesterday led to the conviction of a 38-year-old man on drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Found guilty by Municipal Court Judge Nadine Gallagher was Byron Tewksbury Marshall, of the 1900 block of K street N.W. Pvt. N. R. Marsh testified he was directing traffic at Fourteenth and H streets when informed of the flying lantern by the couple.

He said he investigated a second-floor room of a hotel in the 900 block of Fourteenth street and found Marshall fighting with a Marine private there.

Judge Gallagher fined him a total of $15 on both charges.

## Christian Veterans Elect

WATERLOO, Iowa, July 5 (AP).—George C. Little, 62, Glendale, Calif., was elected national commander of the Christian War Veterans of America at the organization's first national convention here.

## Beauty Contest Deadline Set at Midnight Tuesday

The final date for entering the "Miss Greater Washington" beauty contest, whose winner will represent the District area at the Atlantic City "Miss America" competition, has been set at midnight Tuesday by Station WWDC, Ben Strouse, general manager of the radio station, announced yesterday.

The preliminary elimination round will be held at 8:30 p.m., July 15, at Station WWDC. At this time 27 girls will be chosen from those entering the contest. These will be divided into three groups of nine girls each. Each group will participate in a semifinal, to be held at the Atlas Theater on July 18, Naylor Theater on July 25 and the Apex Theater, August 1.

Three contestants will be selected at each semifinal competition. The nine winners will appear at the Capitol Theater on August 3, when "Miss Greater Washington" will be chosen.

## Wounded Whale Killed On Long Island Beach

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—An 18-foot whale, bleeding from several deep wounds, grounded itself near Neponsit Beach Hospital today, and was killed shortly afterward by Coast Guardsmen who rifled 40 bullets into its body.

The whale's carcass, estimated weight 600 to 700 pounds, was to be towed to sea and dynamited.

## 3 D. C. Educators to Aid Army Air University

Three District men are among 21 civilian educators scheduled to go to Montgomery, Ala., July 11 and 12 for a conference at Maxwell Field on work being done at the Army's Air University.

Those from Washington who will meet with members of the university's Educational Advisory Staff are Roger Albright, director of the Educational Services Department, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.; Dr. Floyde E. Brooker, director of the Division of Visual Aids, United States Office of Education, and Dr. John Dale Russell, chief of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

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**BOOK OF SERMONS.** Sunday around 3 p.m., nr. 13th and V sts. Liberal reward. Call DU. 8668.

**CAMERA.** German make, 127, Anacostia softball diamond, July 4th; reward. Finder please call DI. 0801. —8

**DOG.** female, reddish yellow, fairly large Pomeranian, no collar; liberal reward. 2821 Chesterfield pl. n.w., WO. 6343. —9

**FOX TERRIER.** female, white with black and brown spots, bobbed tail; answers to "Midget." Strayed from 1814 Lamont st. n.w. Sunday. Reward. DE. 9396. —9

**EYEGLASSES.** vicinity Conn. ave., between N and M sts.; in green case. DI. 7262.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD.** male, black collar, name "Mac," strayed Wednesday from Berwyn Heights, Md. Reward. TO. 5044.

**KEYS;** identifying tag No. 106263. Reward. Please call OR. 3082. —8

**LAPEL WATCH.** gold, Waltham; sentimental value; nr. Hecht's; liberal reward. TA. 3704. —8

**PLAYSUIT,** bandana, towel at Great Falls, Va., Friday, July 4. GE. 0728. *

**PURSE,** flowered material; about 12:30 Monday, 18th and L to 19th and G sts. n.w.; money, keys, pen, etc. DI. 2889. Reward. —9*

**PURSE.** white plastic, colored stitching in floral design, downtown or in Capitol Theater; reward. SL. 4132. ABBIE RIDGEWAY, 7808 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md. —8

**SPITZ DOG,** white, name "Tippy," lost at Sparrow's Beach, Md. Reward. Call MI. 4415. —7

**WATCH.** Eterna, on Arlington Ridge rd. between 21st st. and Hume School. Reward. CH. 5693.

**WATCH.** lady's Emerson, yellow gold lapel, between Mayflower Donut Shop and Woody's, on F st., July 5. Reward. Call MI. 9790, MISS HAWKINS. 7*

**WATCH.** lady's lapel, bowknot, 4 settings; bet. lower Capital fount.-Acacia Ins. Bldg., Sat. eve.; sent. value; Clara from Harry, 5-18-46. Lib. rew. LU. 7545 bet. 6-9 p.m. 9*

**WOODEN POCKETBOOK.** lost in vicinity of Sears Roebuck service station and 17th and D sts. n.e.; finder keep money, please return valuable papers. WA. 0710. —8

**WRIST WATCH,** man's Buren, steel case; downtown 19th to 11th sts. Reward. Please call ME. 5630, Ext. 21.

# Scientists Here Doubt 'Flying Saucers' Are U. S. Secret Weapons

By Thomas R. Henry
Science Editor of The Star

The mysterious "flying saucers" reported whizzing all over the United States, have no connection with any American secret weapon or any other secret military experiments, it is believed here.

Top-ranking physicists in Washington who are in a position to know of any important Army or Navy experiments believe they would have at least preliminary information on anything requiring the application of advanced physical phenomena.

It is conceivable but highly improbable, they say, that the services might be developing something entirely on their own. Such work cannot be carried out without the co-operation of specialists, the scientists point out.

The one man who would be almost certain to know something of the plans, at least, would be Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Bush was in general charge of all of the Nation's wartime scientific developments.

**Illusions, He Feels.**

He has no speculations, he says, about the flying discs and, since he knows of no place where they would fit in any developments now in progress, he has given them no serious consideration. He believes they must be illusions.

The same is true of Dr. Merle Tuve, director of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, under whose direction the proximity fuse was developed during the war and who had a leading part in the development of the ram jet plane. Dr. Tuve believes he would have some knowledge of any project in which the "flying saucers" would play a part, however secret.

They do not fit into anything he knows about, he said, and he has no conception of what use could be made of such objects.

It is difficult to think of any rocket or jet-propelled object with which Dr. Tuve would not have some familiarity, due to his work on defensive weapons while director of the Johns Hopkins Laboratory of Applied Physics during the war.

**Outer Space Theory Scouted.**

The word of such men, added to assurances from both Army and Navy, would seem to throw out any secret weapon hypothesis.

The possibility that these are objects from outer space is, it is explained, entirely untenable. They would be burned to powder long before they had passed through the earth's outer atmosphere.

The Naval Observatory, asked to look into the possibility of the origin of such objects outside the earth, is at a loss where to start. Astronomers there have not been able to detect any of them.

One explanation is that these discs are Navy flying wing airplanes. When the Bureau of Aeronautics checked up it found there was only one of these tailless planes in existence. It is now at Hartford, Conn., and has not been tested lately. No flying discs, moreover, have been reported from that vicinity.

## Flying Saucers

(Continued From First Page.)

the "saucers" had nothing to do with atomic experiments.

A Los Angeles newspaper story quoting an unidentified California Institute of Technology scientist as saying the "flying saucers" must have something to do with experiments in "transmutation of atomic energy" caused a brief flurry but the institute quickly denied the report.

Dr. Harold Urey, atomic scientist at the University of Chicago, called it "gibberish" and said elements could be "transmuted" but energy could not.

A P-80 fighter at the Muroc (Calif.) Army Airfield and six fast conventional fighters at Portland, Oreg., stood ready to take off on an instant's notice should any "flying saucers" be sighted in those areas. Some of the planes carried photographic equipment.

**Air-Ground Search Slated.**

An air-ground search was scheduled to get under way today to investigate a report that eight flying discs had landed on a mountainside near St. Maries, Idaho, in full view of 10 persons.

Mrs. Walter Johnson, Dishman, Wash., said the "saucers" came down in timber near St. Maries Thursday evening, but were not reported until she returned to her home in Dishman yesterday.

She said they came into view at extreme speed, traveling north. Suddenly, she said, they slowed and then "fluttered like leaves to the ground."

"The mysterious part was that we couldn't see them after they landed," Mrs. Johnson said. "We could see them flutter down into the timber yet we couldn't see that they did anything to the trees."

**Planes to Comb Area.**

Col. G. R. Dodson of the Oregon Air Guard announced a patrol would leave Portland, Ore., today to investigate the report and Sheriff Oron L. Thomas at St. Maries said he would send a ground party into the area.

Reports from 38 States, the District and Ontario, Canada, generally have agreed the flying objects were round or oval. Estimates of their speed ranged from about 300 miles to 1,200 miles an hour. They were described as flying with an undulating motion at heights of 10,000 feet and less.

From Hagerstown, Md., came a report from Mrs. Madelyn Ganoe, 30, a sheet metal worker, that she had seen five skimming "saucers" racing in formation at "terrific speed" with a roar like the sound of a "faraway train."

"They were about the size of airplanes, but they definitely were not planes," Mrs. Ganoe said. She explained that she spotted the discs at 4:30 p.m. yesterday from a rocking chair on her back porch.

In Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. A. H. Whittaker and 10 others on her front porch reported they had sighted a "flying saucer" coming out of the Southeast Chesapeake Bay area at 7 p.m. yesterday, traveling high and fast.

"It was about as high as planes usuallly fly," E. H. Whittaker, Mrs. Whittaker's son, said. "It looked like a giant plate. There were no planes in sight at the time. It sailed with the wind as smoothly as if it were being towed. I can't say exactly how big it was but at that height it looked about a foot across."

From Anne Arundel County, Md., Mrs. Van Cleef Winterson, an artist of East Linthicum, related how she and her two young sons saw a "flying saucer" flash through the sky June 29.

Mrs. Winterson said the object resembled a pancake viewed edgewise with projections from its sides which could have been propellers.

She said the object had a shiny finish, apparently of chromium and was noiseless. Mrs. Winterson, who called her sons Kent, 8, and Stewart, 6, to view the "saucer," said it was about a mile away and flying low. She was positive it wasn't a plane or bird.

**Other Reports Widespread.**

Other reports yesterday came from a St. Louis mechanic, who described what he saw as circular with a ribbed framework; from a Walter (Okla.) resident, who said he thought about waking up his neighbors, but decided "if it meant the end of the world they would be just as happy sleeping when the world ended," and from Wallaceburg, Ontario, where scores of residents said they saw two large formations of "flying saucers" swing over a wide arc in the sky.

The Associated Press sent its Milwaukee bureau chief to investigate a report that an object had been found in Grafton, Wis., which might be one of the reported discs. The bureau chief examined the object and reported it was a circular saw, bearing the label of a well-known mail order house.

Two neighbors in Kingsport, Tenn, reported they had seen "flying saucers" speeding over the town two years ago but had kept silent—one because he thought they were meteors and the other "because of all the rumors going around then about what they were doing at Oak Ridge." The atomic bomb was still a secret then.

Some of the explanations for the phenomena were as colorful as the reports from "eye-witnesses."

**"Mass Hysteria" Doubted.**

Dr. Harry A. Steckel, psychiatric consultant of the Veterans' Administration at Syracuse, N. Y., discounted the element of "mass hysteria" and attributed the discs to "a result of experiments by some unknown Government agencies, unwilling or unable to reveal their activities at this time."

Dr. Aurel Aczel, editor of a Hungarian language newspaper in Philadelphia, expressed the belief that the "flying saucers" were mirages—possibly circularly distorted sky reflections of flights of real airplanes many miles away.

A worldwide traveler, Dr. Aczel said he had seen similar things years ago on the Egyptian desert and the Hungarian plains.

Henry P. Adams, a Philadelphia weather expert, said such a thing was not impossible, but he had never heard of flying mirages.

**Beacons, Another Suggests.**

John J. Floherty, Port Washington (N. Y.) author of juvenile books, said he had seen lots of "flying saucers," which he explained away as the beams of revolving airline beacons playing on or through cloud layers.

The AP's science editor, Howard Blakeslee, wrote that certain laws of human eyesight could explain much of what has been described as "flying saucers."

At any distance which is close to the limit of how far a person can see, he wrote, all objects appear round or nearly so. If the thing is seen by reflected light, as in most cases reported, he said it is almost certain to be round and if the reflections are sunlight, then the sizes reported are those which would be expected from distant light reflections.

But Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, flying businessman, who started the whole business, announced over the week end that he had invested $150 in a movie camera to get photographic proof of the discs he said flipped through the air "like fish skimming through water."

He said he would take the camera with him on every flight he makes over his five-State business territory because "a picture of them would be the most beautiful thing you ever saw and it would provide a record of what I saw and I know to be true."

## LOST.

**LOST**—White leather wallet, containing man's yellow gold watch and chain, with emblem; two fountain pens and keys; sentimental value. Liberal reward. Box 393-R. Star.

## FOUND

**BUNCH OF KEYES;** 12th and Pa. ave. n.w. EX. 3620, Ext. 144.

**DOG,** Belgian police, male, white, near Fairlington Shopping Center; owner may claim by calling Overlook 0361 and giving license number of dog.

**FOUNTAIN PEN**—Owner may have same by identifying. Write to JAMES E. ROBERSON, 622 Atlantic st. s.e.



**QUINCY, MASS.—HOMES WRECKED IN 'HELLDIVER' CRASH**—A Navy pilot was killed and three houses were damaged to the extent of about $50,000 when a "Helldiver" plane from Squantum Naval Air Station crashed yesterday. The pilot was identified as Ensign George C. Curley, U. S. N. R., of Boston. A passenger, Storekeeper 3/c Hugh F. Ahern, also of Boston, suffered a broken jaw, internal injuries and severe cuts. Mrs. Mary Batchelder, 60, suffered burns about the hands and face while fleeing her home after the plane set it afire. —AP Wirephoto.

# British Paper Calls Flying Discs U. S. Reply to Loch Ness Monster

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 7.—Don't mention those "flying saucers" on this side of the Atlantic unless you're prepared for an argument about your sanity.

Maybe they have been seen by sober citizens over a vast area of the United States, but Europe won't believe in them until somebody lassoes one and has it photographed by Frank Sinatra, the British Ambassador and five Supreme Court justices.

"America's reply to the Loch Ness monster," chortled yesterday's Sunday Dispatch, referring to Britain's hoariest tall story—the vast serpent that is "seen" romping in Scotland's Loch Ness every time the tourist trade needs a shot in the arm.

"Citizens of a country which possesses the atom bomb ought not to be afraid of anything," scoffed the Communist Daily Worker, adding: "You remember those stories about rockets streaking out over Sweden—or is your memory so short?"

(Swedish military headquarters announced last October 10 that radar equipment had detected some kind of "ghost rockets" over Sweden, but that "it proved impossible, on the basis of indications, to decide the nature of the things." Peculiar aerial objects have been reported sighted in great numbers between July and October, 1946. There was speculation that they might be experimental rockets from the Russian-occupied Baltic coast of Germany.)

Europeans generally took the position that the "flying saucers," like Sweden's "ghost rockets," would go away if everybody took a good stiff bicarbonate of soda and the pledge, in that order.

Frenchmen shrugged at the story. Scandinavians grinned good-naturedly and Englishmen—most infuriatingly of all—asked Americans about the skyborne crockery as one might ask a child how his G-man game was progressing.

"What is it, mass hallucination, or one of those American hoaxes?" inquired a Fleet street subeditor.

"You Americans do have a lot of fun playing games like that, don't you?" suggested a school teacher.

"When one of our British GI brides writes home to say she's seen it, then I'll believe it," a grocer said.

But then lots of Englishmen still think the Empire State Building is a publicity man's nightmare and flatly doubt there is any such thing as a chocolate sundae with whipped cream and walnuts.

## Petrillo

(Continued From First Page.)

ture cameramen having brightened the large room in the House Office Building with floodlights.

**Objects to Intense Light.**

Mr. Petrillo objected to the intense light after a few minutes.

"I've been talking to you for a long time," Mr. Petrillo told Mr. Kearns, blinking at the lights, "but I haven't seen you yet.

"I'm a little bit cockeyed as it is," the union leader added.

The lights stayed on.

Mr. Petrillo stated, in response to questions from Representative Fisher, Democrat of Texas, that he receives $46,000 annual salary, plus $13,000 annual expense account and a car.

Of this amount, Mr. Petrillo said, he receives $26,000 of the salary, $8,000 of the expense account and the car—which "I can trade in on a new one at any time"—from the Chicago local of the musicians' union. He also is president of the local.

**Studying Antitrust Laws.**

Mr. Petrillo said it is "the present intention" of the federation, which represents substantially all of the Nation's professional musicians, to allow all their music recording contracts to lapse when they expire on December 31, this year.

He said attorneys are considering whether it would conflict with the antitrust laws if the union then should decide to make and market records. But, he said, it is thinking of going ahead with that plan.

The present royalty arrangement, providing for a fraction of a cent on each record sold once a master recording is made, is "unsatisfactory to our membership," the union leader said.

**Only Two Million in Welfare Fund.**

But, he added, a welfare fund that the royalties have built up is "now only about $2,000,000 after three years." He said he believes that is insufficient.

"I tell you, gentlemen, it's a sad condition for the musicians of this country and we don't propose to go through with it," Mr. Petrillo testified.

"We haven't been successful with anything we've done in recorded music, and we're tired of it."

He said the fund is designed to pay musicians when they become unemployed.

In telling about his salaries and expense accounts, Mr. Petrillo also disclosed that the Chicago branch of his union has paid his income tax.

"Yes, they pay all of it," he said.

**Has Approximately 550 Contracts.**

However, he further remarked that "they paid it up to 1944" leaving it unclear whether the practice has continued.

Mr. Petrillo said the federation now has approximately 550 separate contracts with recording and transcription firms.

He said it was a "matter of bread and butter" for musicians when they could be paid "$2,000" for a recording and "let the companies by throwing the records into juke boxes all over the country make $2,000,000" from the same recording.

He predicted that "in one year 50 per cent of our men will be in the streets."

Although musicians' business has beeen booming, he said, right now "cafes are losing money, the orchestras are going. Hotels are losing money, the orchestras are going. Theaters are losing money, orchestras are going."

**Must Look Toward Future.**

And, because of this trend, he declared, his union must look toward the future.

He said that "several thousand men" in his union have received their notices, and will be out of work within the next month.

Mr. Petrillo took issue with the estimate of Mr. Kearns that only 10 per cent of the union membership are employed exclusively as musicians.

He reported that about 30 per cent of the members "make their living" as musicians, while about another 30 per cent get from one to three jobs a week playing at banquets, weddings and similar affairs.

"A musician's life is very short," Mr. Petrillo continued. "If he lasts 10 or 15 years in business, he is doing very well. The turnoverd is big and rapid. Many members of the union go into other businesses, but they hold on to their union card for sentimental reasons."

**Call Kearns "Good Musician."**

The union chief noted that Mr. Kearns is a union member and a "very good musician."

"Do you think I am a good Congressman?" Mr. Kearns asked.

"I don't know," Mr. Petrillo replied. "I'll tell you after this hearing ends."

At the outset of the heraing, Mr. Kearns accused Mr. Petrillo of holding "dictatorial powers over the lives and work" of union musicians and of denying them the right of "free speech and economic security."

Mr. Kearns said the committee recognizes that new statutes have "outlawed" some of these activities. But he added:

"Otherwise, we recognize the fact that you may attempt to continue other practices because of the deficiencies in existing laws, and it is for that reason that we shall attempt to review existing unfair activities and practices indulged in by your federation."

Mr. Kearns said the committee's study had left doubt "whether or not (the federation) is a regular union entitled to the protection and exemption of the Federal statutes."

**Differs on Several Points.**

He said it differed from other labor unions on these points:

1. "The vast majority of its membership is composed of people who do not earn their entire livelihood as musicians. It has been estimated that not over 10 per cent of your membership are employed exclusively as musicians.

2. "In the average union, payments are made to its members for services actually rendered * * *. The investigation of our committee indicates that your federation, by means of a strike, has forced the recording industry to pay approximately $2,000,000 as tribute to all the members of your organization.

3. "Your organization, through the threat of strikes and boycotts, has required theater owners throughout the United States to employ standby orchestras for many movies, shows or performances in which they did not need, want or use such orchestras.

**Dictation to Broadcasters Charged.**

4. "Your organization has dictated to the licensed broadcasters of the United States * * * the amount of money they should spend for music and has, in some instances, required them to employ musicians to render services which did not necessitate musical knowledge or talent to perform.

5. "You and the board of the American Federation of Musicians are engaged in a concerted effort to hold back the technological improvements in radio and in television.

6. "Your federation has interferred with an restricted the inalienable right of the people of the United States to enjoy freedom of religion and education. Numerous complaints have been made to the effect that by virtue of the monopoly which your federation exercises over the radio and recording companies of the United States, amateur musicians are denied the right to perform; churches must pay standby fees for organists; orchestras, bands and choruses in many schools have been denied the right to broadcast, and the service bands of the United States have been denied the right to make records."

7. "Your federation is a monopoly which exercises the right of licensing businesses * * * and autocratically determines the amount of money which must be paid by non-union members of your organization."

# 3,000 Ford Foremen Back on Jobs Today, Ending 47-Day Strike

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, July 7.—About 3,000 Ford Motor Co. foremen returned to their jobs today after voting to end a 47-day strike that saw loss of their union's bargaining rights.

Nearly 3,800 members of the Foreman's Association of America, in Ford's Rouge, Lincoln and Highland Park plants, all in the Detroit area, walked out May 21 in a dispute over a new contract, demanding exclusive bargaining rights for company foremen.

Recently, however, many of them had left their posts on picket lines to return to work. Company and union officials agreed that number reached about 800.

**Two Factors Cited.**

Two other factors were believed instrumental in leading to the back-to-work vote. They were the:

Passage of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, which among other things relieves employers of any obligation to bargain with foremen's unions, and the company's subsequent withdrawal of recognition from the FAA.

Failure to get supporting action from the CIO United Auto Workers. Several weeks after the walkout the FAA asked the UAW-CIO to authorize its 85,000 members on production lines at the three plants to refuse to cross the foremen's picket lines. The auto workers' executive board sought to intervene as mediator in the strike and when the company rejected the offer the board promised a decision next Wednesday on the FAA request.

"The stalemate is exaggerating the difference between the company and the FAA," Robert H. Keys, president of the union and Pat Mullin, Ford chapter president, said in recommending termination of the strike. The recommendation was adopted by a 10-to-1 margin at a mass meeting of 3,200 FAA members yesterday, they added.

**Plans to Test Labor Act.**

Mr. Keys declared the battle for a new contract "will be carried on from inside the plants," and repeated a promise to test the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley act in the courts.

Mr. Mullin admitted a "temporary setback" but added "I don't think it (the union) will cease to exist."

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president and director of industrial relations, said company officials were "very happy to have our foreman back with us." And had assured them that there would be no discrimination against the strikers.

Several nonstriking foreman were beaten during the strike and numerous picket line scuffles were reported, but the FAA disclaimed responsibility.

## Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

seized pits were returned to private ownership last Monday.

2. Inclusion of the Federal mine safety code in the contract, superseding the hodge-podge of State laws.

3. Increasing the controversial tonnage royalty for the miners' welfare fund from 5 to 10 cents. At the latter figure, the fund would get more than $50,000,000 a year if accepted by the entire industry.

**Policy Committee Standing By.**

Operators said Mr. Lewis was insisting that the miners' representative be chairman of the three-man Board of Trustees for the welfare fund, and that the chairman have veto power. Presumably Mr. Lewis himself would be chairman under those conditions.

While the last-minute dickering was going on between industry and union lawyers, Mr. Lewis, the regular negotiators for United States Steel and the Northern operators, and the union's 200-man Policy Committee have been standing by to ratify the pact.

On two successive days, Mr. Lewis' advisory group has assembled for a ratification meeting only to be ordered into recess.

Operators from the South and Midwest also waited nervously for word that the North steel contract was complete, but lacked direct contact with Mr. Lewis. The Southerners contended they were getting "a brush off."

Representatives of the Far West left last week. Whether they would follow the remainder of the industry into line was not clear to some of their associates here.

Midwestern and Southern operators left little doubt that they expect to be forced to accept the same terms as those granted in the North, even though they don't like them and had no direct hand in negotiating them.

## Hard Coal Miners End 9-Day Vacation Today

SCRANTON, Pa., July 7 (AP).—The nine-day vacation of 76,000 AFL anthracite miners ends today and the hard coal diggers are scheduled to resume production in some 200 Northeastern Pennsylvania pits.

It was the first vacation for the hard coal miners since 1942. They had omitted a paid recess because of the heavy wartime coal demand.

The anthracite contract, negotiated with the operators June 7, 1946, is not up for renewal. It has no termination date, but either side can petition for reopening of negotiations and cancellation of the contract.

Current coal talks between Miner Chieftain John L. Lewis and operators now under way in Washington are concerned entirely with the Nation's bituminous coal diggers.

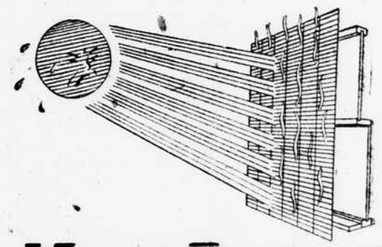
## Virginia Mayo Weds

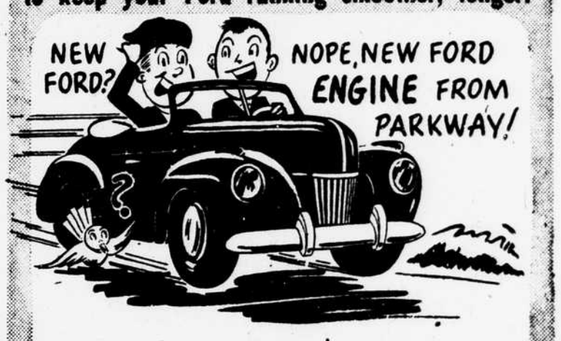
HOLLYWOOD, July 7 (AP).—Actress Virginia Mayo, 26, and Actor Michael O'Shea, 41, were married Saturday night by Dr. Hardy Ingham in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. Their home will be in suburban Van Nuys.

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# Defense to Open Today For Couple Accused Of Enslaving Maid

By the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 26.—The slavery trial of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingals, former New England residents, was scheduled to be resumed in Federal Court today with the defense presenting its opening statement to the jury.

The prosecution, in an opening statement yesterday, charged the Ingalls held their colored maid, Dora Jones, in slavery under threat of exposure of an alleged affair with Mrs. Ingalls' first husband.

Deputy District Attorney Eugene A. Tolin declared "the unfortunate incident occurred" 40 years ago in Washington, D. C., when Dora Jones was 17. He said Mrs. Ingals was then married to Walter Harmon.

**Brought From Alabama.**

Mr. Tolin said the maid, brought to Washington from a missionary school in Alabama when Mrs. Ingalls quit teaching there to marry Mr. Harmon, became pregnant.

Mr. Tolin quoted the then Mrs. Harmon as telling the maid:

"Dora, you have committed a crime. You have ruined my life. You can go to jail. You owe me your life now because you have ruined mine."

The prosecutor said an abortion was performed and thereafter "Dora Jones lived in fear."

"The bondage kept growing on her until today she is the subject of professional treatment.

"Even three months of freedom (since she was taken from the Ingalls upon their arrest at Coronado, Calif., has not completely wiped out the psychological bondage."

**Maid in FBI Custody.**

Mr. Tolin gave his statement immediately after the jury of nine men and three women had been completed. He said he recounted the whole background, "because you (the jury) can only understand the charge if you understand the whole relationship."

The 64-year-old Ingalls, former Massachusetts lawyer and legislator, was linked with the slavery charge through the indictment count which alleged he participated in persuading the maid to come from Berkeley, Calif., to Coronado last October "to be held in slavery."

The maid, now 57, who has been in "protective custody" of the FBI since the arrest of the Ingalls, will be a principal Government witness, Mr. Tolin said.



NEW YORK.—FLIGHT FROM PARIS ENDS IN GROUND LOOP—This Air France plane, arriving from Paris with 31 passengers and a crew of 10, grazed a small building when it came in for a landing at La Guardia Field late yesterday, but landed safely despite damage to its right landing gear. The plane ground looped, skidded 700 feet and tipped over on its right wing as it stopped. Crash squads sprayed the engines with chemicals as a precaution against fire. No one was injured. —AP Wirephoto.

# Officials Skeptical of Story Of Fast-Flying 'Objects' in Air

By the Associated Press

PENDLETON, Oreg., June 26.—Army and Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesmen expressed skepticism today over a report of nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—whizzing over Western Washington at 1,200 miles an hour.

Kenneth Arnold of Boise, Idaho, a flying businessman who reported seeing them, clung, however, to his story of the shiny, flat objects, each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, racing over the Cascade Mountains with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite."

An Army spokesman in Washington commented, "As far as we know, nothing flies that fast except a V-2 rocket, which travels at about 3,500 miles an hour—and that's too fast to be seen."

The spokesman added that the V-2 rockets would not resemble the objects reported by Mr. Arnold, and that no high-speed experimental tests were being made in the area where Mr. Arnold said the objects were.

A CAA inspector in Portland, Oreg., added, "I rather doubt that anything would be traveling that fast." Mr. Arnold described the objects as "flat like a pie pan," and so shiny that they reflected the sun like a mirror.

He said he was flying East at 2:59 p.m. two days ago toward Mount Rainier when they appeared directly in front of him 25 to 30 miles away at 10,000 feet altitude.

By his plane's clock he timed them at 1:42 minutes for the 47 miles from Mount Rainier to Mount Adams, Mr. Arnold said, adding that he later figured by triangulation that their speed was 1,200 miles an hour.

He said at first he thought they were geese, but quickly saw they were too big—as big as a DC-4 that was about 20 miles away, he said. The DC-4 pilot reported nothing unusual sighted.

# Dr. Peter Marshall Receives Offer of Philadelphia Pulpit

A large congregation now being formed in Philadelphia has tendered a call to Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Senate chaplain, to become its minister.



Dr. Marshall.

The Philadelphia congregation is to be formed through the merger of three downtown congregations—the First, Second and Chambers-Wylie Churches.

If Dr. Marshall accepts the call two steps must be taken before the pastoral relationship with the New York Avenue Church is dissolved. The church membership will vote on the question and make its recommendation. Then the Washington City Presbytery will decide.

In 1943 Dr. Marshall accepted a call to the Highland Park Presbyterian Church at Dallas, Tex. The New York Avenue Church committee presented a report to the Washington City Presbytery that the congregation, by a vote of 323 to 9, wanted Dr. Marshall to remain. The Presbytery then refused the minister's request to dissolve the pastoral relationship.

Dr. Marshall came to the Washington church in 1937 as successor to Dr. Joseph Sizoo. A native of Scotland, he came to the United States in 1927. He was employed by the Birmingham (Ala.) News, and then went to Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga., and later became pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Marshall came here from his Westminster charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall live at 3100 Cathedral avenue N.W. They have a son, Peter John Marshall, 7.

# Negro Group to Seek Million Members in '47, Conference Told

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has set its membership goal for 1947 at a million members, the 38th annual conference of the association meeting at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets N.W., was told today.

If achieved the new goal would double the association's membership, Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary of the organization told the gathering. The Washington membership totals 8,000 persons, it was reported.

**Virginia Branch Wins Prize.**

The Virginia State Conference of the association won first prize in its class for the Thalheimer Awards announced today. These awards are made by contributions of Dr. Ross P. Thalheimer of Baltimore to branches doing outstanding work in causes favored by the association. The Virginia State Conference received its award in recognition of its fight against poll taxes as a voting requirement.

Top award in class 1, branches without paid personnel, went to the Camden (N. J.) branch for its fight against discrimination in education there. In the class of branches with full-time paid executive secretaries, first prize went to the Baltimore unit. This was given for its work in registering 15,000 new voters last year.

**Dr. Du Bois Praises U. N.**

Dr. W. E. Du Bois, 79-year-old director of special research for the association, spoke on the United Nations, which he described as the "greatest hope of abolishing colonization throughout the world and thus abolishing poverty."

The gathering also was informed that methods of raising funds for the expanded association program were being considered. One suggestion was to increase the $1 yearly memberships to $2. Other means would be considered if this proposal did not prove acceptable.

At the session last night, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, of California told the gathering Congress "has labored five months and turned the clock back on Government one generation."

**Hits G. O. P. Leaders.**

She declared the present leadership in Congress "goosesteps to the dictates of the National Association of Manufacturers' high command." Mrs. Douglas further charged that the GOP leaders are concerning themselves "with pennies, not persons" and are fighting "for their tax reductions instead of peace in the world."

"They would trade off the United Nations for an increase on their price of wool," she said.

Mrs. Douglas blamed Republicans for delay in Federal aid to education, the President's health program, the building of homes, the antilynch bill, Federal antipoll tax legislation and the measure providing for a fair employment practices commission.

Scheduled speakers at the convention, which ends Sunday, include CIO President Philip Murray at 8:30 o'clock tonight, and President Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Sunday.

# Herbert L. Willett, Jr., to End 17 Years' Service With Chest

## Director's Resignation Effective Monday; Joint Group Named

Herbert L. Willett, jr., will leave the Community Chest next Monday after 17 years' service with the organization.

Mr. Willett's resignation as director of the Chest was announced last night by the Executive Committee of the Chest Board of Trustees at the same time it disclosed completion of a joint Chest-Council of Social Agencies committee to work out a new plan for the two organizations.

Members of the joint committee, appointed to make a thorough study of what duties the Chest and council should perform and how they should be set up in the future, are:

Representing the Chest—H. L. Rust, jr.; Mrs. Milton W. King, Coleman Jennings and Charles E. Smoot, jr.

**Had Resigned From Federation.**

Representing the council—Col. Campbell A. Johnson, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, J. C. Turner and the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Russell.

Mr. Willett resigned as executive director of the Community Chest Federation in March, at the time the federation board voted to separate the headquarters work of the federation and the Washington Chest.

He continued as acting head of the fund-raising federation, however, pending the appointment of a new director. Edward J. Keyes, who had been heading the Richmond (Va.) Chest, was appointed earlier this month.

**Calls for Study.**

In asking that his resignation become effective Monday, Mr. Willett pointed out that when Mr. Keyes becomes executive director of the federation July 1 "the composite position that I have held will cease to exist and there will be no clearly defined position of Chest director and no salary exists for that position."

Mr. Willett emphasized the need for studying the Chest's relationships with the federation and the Council of Social Agencies and for redefining the position of Chest director. He said he was sure these decisions could be made most effective if the chart of organization was drawn up "without reference to any specific individuals."

**Sure of Chest's Value.**

"One cannot have completed over 16 years of work in a period which included a major depression and a world war without having the deepest conviction of the immense value of the Chest-type plan of community organization," Mr. Willett wrote the Chest Executive Committee.

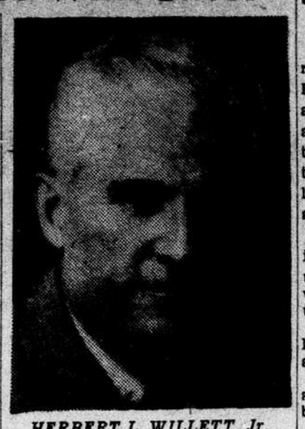
"It is because I have that conviction, know the progress that has been made, and clearly see how much there remains to be done, that I feel that you should be entirely free to chart the Chest path and select those with whom you will continue to build."

Members of the Executive Committee expressed their "very deep regret" at Mr. Willett's resignation and thanked him for the "unselfish and wholehearted way he has given of himself" during his years of service as Chest director.

**"Civic Devotion" Cited.**

"Herbert Willett has accomplished an extraordinary amount of difficult work for the city of Washington," Lee D. Butler, Chest president, said. "He took the job during the most trying days of the depression and when war came he set an example for us all with his driving energy, his complete determination to do the best job possible and his sacrifice of self to the general welfare of our people.

"His resignation now is in the same spirit of putting the welfare of Washington ahead of any personal considerations. There can be nothing but praise for that type of civic devotion."



*HERBERT L. WILLETT, Jr.*
*—Harris & Ewing Photo.*

Mr. Willett came to the Chest in December, 1930, as organizer and director of the Government Unit. He became Chest director in 1934. From 1942 through 1946, he served also as executive director of the Community War Fund. When the Chest Federation was established in 1946 to raise funds for the Chests of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, Mr. Willett became its director.

# Six Killed When Train Jumps Track in Ohio

By the Associated Press

SHELBY, Ohio, June 26.—A derailment of the New York Central Railroad's St. Louis Special took six, and possibly seven, lives last night at nearby Shiloh when twin locomotives pulling the six-car passenger train from Cleveland to St. Louis leaped the track and plunged into an embankment.

Rail officials today sought to learn if "caution" orders calling for speed under 20 miles an hour were being violated. Witnesses estimated the train's speed at 50 miles per hour.

The engineers and firemen of both locomotives and two members of a railroad work camp were killed.

The State Highway Patrol said a third railroad camp worker was believed buried in the wreckage.

The dead:

C. E. Higgins and Elmer R. Wanke, 50, both of Cleveland, the engineers.

L. J. McCord and J. D. Kennedy, jr., 29, also of Cleveland, firemen.

Edward Gunderson, 37, Ontonagon, Mich., and James L. Brockwell, Johnson City, Tenn., work crewmen.

A search continued today for the body of Mr. McCord—buried beneath tons of coal in the cab of the lead engine—and for that of a possible seventh victim, who was not identified.

Three passengers were injured slightly. They were Mrs. Ross Bringman of Shelby and Mingle Smith and John Espy of Cincinnati.

H. C. Davis of Charleston, Ill., a railway express employe, also was hurt slightly.

# Overell Judge Talks With Juror on Threat

By the Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 26.—A startling report of a threat to a juror had the courtroom in the Overell yacht murder trial still buzzing today.

A woman juror complained to Newport Beach police that an unidentified man entered her apartment, struck her and threatened more harm if she voted to convict Louise Overell, 18, and her fiance, George Gollum, 21, of murdering the girl defendant's parents. The jury has not been locked up.



Uvon Putnam.

Trial Judge Kenneth E. Morrison took no official cognizance of the alleged attack, insofar as any courtroom statement was concerned. He conferred in his chambers with the juror, Mrs. Uvon Putnam, wife of a Newport Beach carpenter, both before and after yesterday's session of the trial. He refused comment on the incident.

The defense won a legal point yesterday as the court ruled against the plan of Special Prosecutor Eugene Williams to present the case in the chronology of the murder mystery story, with the climax at the close of his case.

Judge Morrison held that the deaths and the criminal agency must be first established, so the prosecution witness schedule was upset, and Coroner Earl Abbey was called to testify that he had seen the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell aboard the Coast Guard boat that took them from the wreckage of their yacht, the Mary E. which blew up March 15. He said he had sent them to a mortuary and ordered an inquest.

Mr. Williams charged in his opening statement that Louise and Gollum beat her parents to death, then set a dynamite charge to destroy evidence of crime, because the Overells opposed her contemplated marriage and had threatened to disinherit her from their $600,000 estate.

# Nimitz Says He Plans To Stay on Active Duty

By the Associated Press

Admiral Nimitz says he plans to remain on active duty after his appointment as Chief of Naval Operations expires in December.

Admiral Nimitz told a reporter he did not plan to go on inactive status, as Admiral William F. Halsay did recently.

"It is true I am getting out—but only out of Chief of Naval Operations," he explained last night.

Secretary Forrestal's remark at a news conference earlier yesterday that Admiral Nimitz was "getting out" at the end of the year had been taken by some hearers to mean that the veteran wartime leader would leave active service.

"My appointment expires in December," Admiral Nimitz said, "and some younger man will carry the load.

"I am looking forward to a little rest, but I will still be in the Navy and be available for whatever duties the President or the Secretary of the Navy assigns me."

Mr. Forrestal told the news conference also that Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps commandant, plans to retire at the end of this year or early next year.

## Library Board Elects

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell has been re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Silver Spring Public Library, it was announced today. Mrs. William Dahl was re-elected vice president and Hugh Buckingham, treasurer.

# Up-or-Out Promotion Plan for Army, Navy Approved by House

By the Associated Press

The House late yesterday approved a bill providing for sweeping revision of the Army and Navy promotion systems on an up-or-out basis affecting the careers of 175,000 officers.

In all branches of the armed forces, best qualified officers would move up under the bill. Unfit ones would move out.

The measure—the first ever drafted in this field covering Army and Navy personnel together—also provides for a sharp curtailment in the number of peacetime generals and admirals.

Except for eight top-flight officers who now hold the rank, the wartime grade of five-star generals and admirals would be abolished.

The House passed the measure by voice vote and sent it to the Senate. The bill has the backing of both the Army and the Navy.

The House Armed Services Committee, declaring that the new system would promote morale and efficiency, said the bill offers:

"A program that will offer careers satisfactory enough to attract capable men, promising enough to hold in service the capable men already in uniform, and economical enough to be acceptable from a budgetary standpoint."

The bill would abolish the Army's traditional system of promotion by seniority in grades below colonel. Under it, officers have advanced automatically to the next higher rank after so many years' service, regardless of qualifications.

The new system calls for promotion by selection in the lower Army ranks. Boards of officers would determine whether an officer is good enough to advance. If he isn't, he goes out.

# News Guild to Debate Strike Control Today

By the Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 26.—A proposal that local units be required to obtain approval of national officers before calling a strike was on the program for debate today at the national convention of the CIO American Newspaper Guild.

The delegates hoped to dispose of the matter as a fixed national policy at the afternon or evening session as delegates worked to clear the calendar of all business preparatory to nomination of officers tomorrow. Milton Murray, president, has declared himself in favor of the "strike control" proposal.

Yesterday and last night, convention delegates: 1. Heard Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, say that the purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act was to render the labor movement ineffective so that industrial monopolists can "grab full political control in 1948." Mr. Kroll said only the CIO-PAC can prevent this.

2. Heard Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, denounce Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey and declare: "I say to Taft and Hartley now—you will not destroy the American labor movement."

Three candidates are actively seeking the presidency of the guild: Mr. Murray, Harry Martin of Memphis and Willard Shelton of Washington.

Tomorrow the delegates will narrow the field to the two leading candidates and the membership will decide between them in balloting by mail next fall. Mr. Murray's term runs until November 1.

The other members of the 13-member executive board will be nominated in the same way.

## Raids by Yugoslavs On Austrians Reported

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, June 26.—Raids on the Austrian-Yugoslav border by armed bands of anti-Communist Yugoslavs against Austrian peasants suspected of being supporters of Marshal Tito were reported today by Douglas Brass, correspondent of the Melbourne (Australia) Herald, who has just completed a tour of the British-occupied zone.

# Protestants Set Up Washington Chapter Of Church Publicity

Representatives of Protestant religious publications and denominational offices yesterday formed the Washington Chapter of the National Religious Publicity Council at a meeting in the Washington Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N street N.W.

The Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer, chairman of the federation Radio Committee and pastor of Takoma Lutheran Church, was elected chairman. He will serve until election of officers at the first meeting in the fall. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Public Relations Committee chairman of the federation and pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, presided until Mr. Pfeiffer was elected.

John Fortson, director of public relations for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, addressed the gathering. He is president of the Religious Publicity Council of New York. This unit, in existence about 25 years, numbers approximately 200 members.

Among those present were George B. Fraser, District Baptist Convention director of promotion; Dr. Jacob S. Payton, Washington correspondent, Christian Advocate; Herbert Ludwig, editor, the Brotherhood Counselor; the Rev. John H. Peters, Methodist Ministers' Alliance president; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches; Dr. Delmar L. Dyreson, editor of the Link, General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains; Dr. J. M. Dawson, public relations commission, Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions.

Also, Miss Elizabeth Sheffy, publicity director, Washington Cathedral; Mrs. Margaret H. Warren, director of promotion, Washington Episcopal Diocese; Miss Olinda M. Roettger, Lutheran Service Center; Art Brown, Foundry Methodist Church; the Rev. H. T. Medford, editor Missionary Seer; Bishop W. W. Matthews of the A. M. E. Zion Church, and the Rev. Robert E. Van Deusen, National Lutheran Council.

# D. C. Jobless Expected To Rise to 30,000

Students and teachers seeking summer jobs and Government workers falling under the economy ax are expected to send the unemployment total in Washington to 30,000 by the first week of July.

This prediction was made by the United States Employment Service's District office yesterday in its latest bulletin to employers on the labor market.

The expected upward trend in unemployment follows a considerable drop during last month when unemployment reached its lowest point since the latter part of 1946, the USES reported.

Leading District employers, the USES noted, have indicated they are fully staffed and predict no substantial change in their employment totals for the next five months.

Most job opportunities now will represent vacancies created by normal turnover, the report said. The demand for certain types of workers, such as automobile mechanics, bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers and qualified typists and stenographers, is expected to continue.

The USES also reported that approximately 250 veterans with service-connected disabilities and now seeking work here.

## Son May Yet Rule Reich, Ex-Crown Prince Thinks

Hitler's greatest mistake was in not making an honorable peace with France and then invading England, ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany is quoted as saying in Paris. His own son may yet rule over a united Germany, he thinks, and he adds the so-called land reforms in the Russian zone of Germany are "a grand style swindle."

Other quoted comments: The German people were no more responsible for this war than the French under Napoleon. Germany must get back Silesia and the Saar coal basin.

# Indonesian Premier Facing Overthrow

By the Associated Press

JOGJAKARTA, Java, June 26.—A tightening Dutch-Indonesian crisis threatened today to overthrow the Indonesian republican government of Premier Sutan Sjahrir and held the prospect of renewed military action in the Netherlands East Indies.

The cabinet met for the second day to decide on Dutch demands for formation of an interim government to rule the Indies until the United States of Indonesia becomes independent on January 1, 1949. Announcement of the decision was expected late today or tomorrow.

Opposition mounted steadily in several Indonesian political parties against any further concessions to the Dutch, and Dutch sources took cognizance of the possibility that Premier Sjahrir might be ousted in declaring that Dutch military action almost certainly would follow such action, since the Dutch regard Premier Sjahrir as the most responsible and "reasonable" of the Indonesian leaders.

Sajar Kiri, a powerful combination of six left wing political groups, went on record today against the concessions already granted to the Netherlands by the Sjahrir government and called for "adjustment and consolidation" of his cabinet.

# Ramadier to Request Vote of Confidence

By the Associated Press

PARIS, June 26.—Premier Paul Ramadier, plagued by a major strike of nearly 200,000 coal miners and many other stoppages, decided yesterday to ask the National Assembly for a vote of confidence.

The test was scheduled for next Tuesday or Wednesday as the parties have tacitly agreed to a political truce during the opening days of the French-British-Russian conference on the Marshall plan.

Industrial Production Minister Robert Lacoste said the miners' strike was costing the country 85,000 tons of desperately needed coal daily, and if it continues would force one-third of the nation's steel mills to close soon.

Many of the strikers, including the miners, walked out in protest against Mr. Ramadier's drastic new tax bill approved by the Assembly Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 62,000 auto workers still were out, the banks were closed throughout the nation, department stores were still shut, and workers in the huge metal working industry and 40,000 in the textile mills were threatening to strike.

## Oakton to See Comedy

A three-act comedy, "Presenting Polly," will be staged at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Oakton (Va.) School. The performances are sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Oakton Methodist Church.

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# The Kennewick Courier-Reporter

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 15 — KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947 — $3.00 Per Year—10c Per Copy


## The Sidewalk REPORTER

By The KENNEWICK COURIER

**SQUAWK CLUB**

The Junior set took over in this week's session of the Amalgamated association. The Juniors, who have never been famous for quiet consideration of a controversial subject, exercised their lungs to the last breath of Kennewick"s famous clear, dry air. It seems that the youthful citizens are proud of their fine recreational program now established under the guidance of the city's Recreation Commission and Director Johnny Scott. "But you'd never know any of our elders care a snap," was their wail. "Nobody out of the cords and bobby-sox age ever comes around to even snoop—let alone give us a little encouragement."

**SUGGESTION**

Maybe the kids have something, at that. Nothing gives them more confidence than to have some of the parents drop around once in a while to give them a little pat on the back and a word of encouragement. Too many parents are inclined to accept the theory that the program is a swell thing, it gets the kids out of our hair for a few hours every day. But is it the right program? Is it the thing you want your kids to do? Drop around and see. The kids will be pleased to get an interested audience.

**SUCCESS**

Last week 725 youngsters and adults, participants and spectators, attended the various activities of the program. That figure shows a growing interest in recreational activities. However, it still falls short of a full program. Scott has a dividied opinion. Either adults show too little interest in the leisure hours of the younger set or else people are not aware of the extent of the recreational program. Plans for the operation include all the kids in the community. Too many people are of the opinion that it is set up only for the housing project.

As a matter of fact the program is especially designed to fill the recreational needs of the youth of the entire community—and that covers an area from the Y to Hover. Parents are urged to inspect the program and to urge their kids to take part. It will be a success if all join in in a friendly spirit.

**HISTORY**

By way of a reminder it might be said that the recreation program is something new. During the war, when the city was especially crowded, the rec program was handled by the USO. Last year the Kennewick City Council showed vision in setting up a Recreation Commission to sponsor a continued program. It is now a fact. It is our studied opinion that the director and the commission should not feel discouraged with a lack of interest. It remains for the commission to build a program that will meet the needs and the wishes of the entire community. And we believe they can do it.

**SAUCERS**

In Kennewick, like the rest of the nation, the popular topic of discussion is the flying disc. The objects have been seen in our skies. So fast do the objects fly that a number of stories are being told about them. For instance, one local flyer tells it this way: A flying disc took off from Fairbanks on a flight to San Francisco. The pilot was seeking a weather report, but before he could get an answer from the ground the projectile was already out of range and the conversation all one-sided, went like this: "Flying disc to Vancouver, over. Flying disc to Kennewick, over. Flying disc to Portland, over. Flying disc to San . . ." He never did get a weather report!

**STORY OF THE WEEK**

A flying disc landed yesterday morning at Vista Field. A man emerged, his face covered with shaving cream.

"What's the idea?" asked Don Knowles.

"Well," replied the passenger, "the pilot told me I'd have time to shave when we left New York. But by the time I got my razor blade changed, we were here."

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits were issued this week, Building Inspector Herb Malchow announced, to Harold McCamish for the building of an $8,000 home in the Brue addition; to Edyar R. Gilbert for a $6,000 house in the Gilbert addition; and to Manager Joe Hebgen of the Richland Transfer Company for construction of an $8,000 concrete block warehouse on East Kennewick Avenue.

**FATHER DIES**

Mrs. Frank Visger received word this week that her father J. S. League, of La Cross, Wis. had passed away. His death Sunday terminated a long illness. Mrs. Visger had spent some time visiting with him last fall.

## Street and Alley Re-Surfacing Job Almost Complete

Approximately nine miles of new-surfaced streets and alleys in Kennewick are nine-tenths complete, Joe Stradling, street commissioner, estimated today.

The $31,000 contract of the Standard Asphalt. companp of Spokane will be finished by Saturday evening, he predicted, and the C. and E. Construction company of Yakima will have completed their $25,000 contract by July 19.

Current operations include the smoothing of all rail crossings and intersections between Kennewick Avenue and Avenue C. Harold Blanton, engineer in charge, has under consideration Stradling's recommendation that the entire strip be finished with an oil seal coat approximately five eighths of an inch thick. If the proposal is not adopted the strip will be torn up and relaid.

Three miles of the new surfacing are in the Garden Tracts, Stradling said, with five miles in the city proper, and an estimated mile in the alleys of the city.

Commenting on the concurrent county road improvement program, County Road Supervisor Lou Keene, speaking for the Board of County Commissioners, said:

"The County Commissioners have just completed an extensive road oiling program in this road district, and request the cooperation of the public n preserving the roads. They call attention to the state law prohibiting the operation of vehicles with lugs on the wheels and sharp shod animal from using bituminous paved highways. The commissioners have no desire to invoke the penalties of the law, but must insist upon proper precautions in the use of the highways.

*Whoosh!*

## Discs Seen Here

When it comes to seeing things, Kennewick is not to be outdone, yabetcha. Now we, too, can boast of having seen the "flying saucers."

Early Monday morning—6:30 early—while Mrs. Lane K. Larson was preparing breakfast before her kithen window, facing south, she saw the so-called flying saucer flit by. It was going due east, she said, and judging by the speed of airplanes, was many, many times faster.

The "Saucer" she said, was a dazzling white and going so fast that she was unable to see whether it had propellers or engines or what. As a matter of fact, she thinks the word "saucer" is all wrong, as the thing looked more like a white ball.

Her theory as to what the saucer is, is as good as any so far guessed at. She thinks it is a gathering of something resulting from the four atomic bombs that this country has dropped. She thinks it might be highly explosive or extremely dangerous at least and she wants no further part of it.

Mrs. Larson's theory found support in the suggestion of E. J. Thurston.

"Those flying 'disc-saucers' are nothing but gas or vapour clouds from the Bikini tests. The gas went so high it is just coming down low enough for us to see. You remember they said nothing could live where they dropped the first atomic bomb in Japan.

"Later they cut that down to 5 years for the Bikini test. And if they were manmade and fell, they could be found."

Another saucer witness is Mrs. James Pratt, who viewed the soaring discs from the doorway of her home at Park View Homes. In the company of Mrs. E. L. Kennison, she sighted two of the airborne mysteries at 4:53 pm. Neither Mrs. Pratt or Mrs. Kennison advanced any theory as to the nature of the flying objects, which were traveling in a south-easterly direction. But they appeared to be about as large as dinner plates.

Even the talk-making Toastmasters of the city, whose attention is commonly directed to more sophisticated topics, found themselves lost in the general amazement.

Clarence Farley recounted that during a recent flight to Seattle both he and his pilot were bemused in a study of the posibility of disc-filled heavens. Their attentions, he said, were wrenched back to more mundane objects when their plane appeared to be far to near to trees, barns and mountain tops.

A laconic comment from Toastmaster Herb Owens: "Well, I guess it's a sure thing now. They have sighted them over Kansas, and that's the only dry state left."

**C. of C. BOARD MEETS**

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kennewick Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Arrow Grill at 6 o'clock on the evening of July 11.

## PUD OPERATING FLEET



Surveying the past ten months of PUD operation of power facilities in Kennewick District Manager R. A. Cruzen this week pointed to the rapid development and improvement of PUD service and facilities in the few months of public ownership.

Foremost in the list of recent improvements is the new warehouse on Avenue C, completed in April and now in full operation. The new building, 50x88 and finished in corrugated aluminum, houses the engineering and line extension office; a repair shop for meters and transformers completely equipped with the latest testing devices; storage rooms for material and equipment; a service department; and locker room and first aid instruction room for service crews.

Looking toward a development of the immediate future Cruzen revealed, all non-clerical personnel of the PUD have completed a 30 hour course in first aid, given recently by Deputy Sheriff Del Flint.

As soon as possible, all PUD service trucks are to be equipped with two-way radio that will keep them in constant communication with the PUD offices in Kennewick and Prosser. Each truck will carry compact first equipment consisting of a stretcher, blanket, and first aid dressings and medications.

Every truck will thus become a mobile first aid unit, staffed by trained first aid technicians, and ready to answer emergency calls.

The trucks now in use were purchased through the S. and J. Motor Company of Kennewick on a county fleet contract, and the bodies were built by American Coach, Gruzan said.

Operations of the new fleet will assure better and more efficient service to the domestic and industrial power consumers of the area, he predicted. As soon as a heavier sub-station, and and additional transmission lines are built in Kennewick locality, the PUD staff will be able to restore interrupted electrical service, if cut off by storm or other causes, with a minimum of delay.

Already, Cruzen noted, it is no longer necessary to patrol the full eighteen miles of line to discover a cause of power failure. Improved equipment makes it possible for service crews to restore power to section after section of the line network as their search brings them closer to the center of interruption.

Summing up the activity of the past ten months, Cruzen commented that in the brief period PUD administrators have been able to establish a modern plant in Kennewick and to train perclerical to construction assignsonnel for all phases of work, from

## *Grape Festival Association Launches Financial Program*

"The magnitude of this year's Grape Festival will largely be determined by the degree of support the program gets from the community." That was statement made last week by J. C. Pratt, general chairman of the Grape Festival Association.

In preparing for the coming event, the Festival Board of directors on Monday mailed a letter to business of the community explaining plans to date, stating financial requirements and asking support.

Starting Thursday, the board will follow up the letters with personal contact.

"This is the first gun," Pratt said. "When this job is completed another letter will be mailed to individuals in town and in the country. The Festival can only be a success if the community backs it whole heartedly.

It is the intention of the board to sell stock in Grape Festival association. The group is incorporated as a non-profit organization. It is pointed out that stock does not earn income, but it may be redeemed or trasferred when the association has funds for that purpose.

The board is now complete and represents a wide selection of community life. Serving with Mayor Pratt are Don Solberg, vice-president; Clyde Anderson, Shirley Dillon, Brick Oliver, Clarence Eakin, Glenn Felton, Gene Spaulding, John Neuman, Emil Behrman and Rolfe Tuve. Serving as secretary is Ross Frank and Bob Johnson has ccepted the posi-Bob Johnson has accepted the posi-are not members of the board.

Following is the letter as it was mailed to nearly 200 Kennewick business men.

Several weeks ago the annual election of the Kennewick Grape Festival officers and board of trustees was held. One of the first actions of the new board was to determine if the people of Kennewick want the annual Grape Festival to continue.

A large majority of the business and professional men of Kennewick have indicated to the board that the Grape Festival should go on to become a yearly event for several reasons.

Firstly, because of the splendid favorable publicity for Kennewick which was actually nation-wide and the attention of the Northwest was focused on Kennewick

Secondly, by centering this event around agricultural, commercial, and stock exhibits a prevue of the agricultural possibilities for the entire area which will be served under the Columbia Basin and the Kennewick Highline project may be had.

Thirdly, every community should sponsor some annual event or celebration which will serve to stimulate interest in the area and offer an opportunity for the people to come together for several days of celebration, pleasure, and education.

Accordingly, the Board at one of its regular meetings decided that there will be a Kennewick Grape Festival this year provided sufficient immediate financial support and cooperation may be had by the people of Kennewick. Several important resolutions were adopted to govern the planning of this event for this year.

The Board intends to make this Festival self-supporting this year and hereafter. After a careful survey of the records of last year by both the old and new members, the Board is now in a position to correct mistakes made last year which were largely the result of too short time for planning and a lack of sufficient help while actually staging the celebration.

All the various events and features of the Festival and expenditures will be carefully budgeted and no money will be spent without the approval of the board of directors.

The Festival will be centered around agricultural, commercial, and stock exhibits. Both Prosser and Pasco are casting around seeking an opportunity to stage such a fair. As many other entertainment features, such as Old Timers Picnic, air show, fireworks, stage show, bands, parades, will be added if proved within the financial means of the association.

In order to secure more favorable weather and avoid financial losses due to rain, as was the case in one of the three days last year, the dates have been advanced this year to September 18, 19 and 20th. This advance in dates will also make it possible for the entrants in the agricultural and livestock exhibits to take their blue ribbon winners to the Yakima State Fair, which will be held the following week.

It is vitally necessary that every business and professional man in Kennewick take part in this Festival in order to make it a success. It is your show and all share in the benefits it brings to this community. The success or failure of the Kennewick Grape Festival is directly dependent upon your financial aid and cooperation.

To seal contracts and to cover advance expenses necessary to stage a successful Grape Festival this year, $7660 is needed immediately.

The Board has prepared a list of all business and professional men in Kennewick. Each will be called upon by a committee of business men. When called upon, will you please give them your financial support and cooperation? There will be no follow-up for additional funds for the Festival after the first drive is made.

Frankly, the amount of money contributed by the business and professional men on this first and only call will determine whether or not there will be a Kennewick Grape Festival this year or hereafter. If you men make it possible to have this event this year, the Board of Trustees believes that the Festival will be self-supporting hereafter. However, the show can only go on if you men contribute generously to raise the $7660 needed to guarantee the Festival.

# *July 4 Activities Are Big Success*

Reckoned from any standpoint, the City Park 4th of July celebration was a huge success—the kids and the grown folks had a lot of fun, the participants in the concessions and games of the day enjoyed themselves, and the Kennewick Christian Church and Kennewick Active Club, sponsors, earned a few more dollars to spend in community building.

Spontaneous, un-rehearsed and entirely lovable was the parade of kids and pets down Kennewick Avenue and south on Dayton Street to the City park, where judges Al Cheney, Bill Reid, and Johnny Scott completed their difficult assignment of evaluating the entries.

First prize in the bicycle divsion went to Miss Audrey Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. ones of Route 1, for her brilliantly decorated bike, featuring a Fourth of July motif.

Miss Shirley Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisher of 1222 First Avenue, and Miss Blanch Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Larson of 210 5th Avenue E., won second plize for their twin bike float.

Third place honors were deadlocked in a three-way tie by Dorothy Julson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Julson of 219 6th Avenue E., with her colorful bicycle entry; Micheal Miller of 307 second Avenue E. parading a display of a giant bike borne balloon; and Robert Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Gilbert of Nob Hill, whose entry was a boat float.

Top honors in the under 8 years of age division were awarded to the small bride and groom, Mistress Charolotte Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langston of Park View Homes.

Paul and Clifford Hawkins, sons of Reverend and Mrs. E. C. Hawkins of the Kennewick Christian Church, received second prize for their costumed representation of Christian Crusaders.

Another third prize tie was awarded to Mistress Patricia Bonnie Baird, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Baird of Kennewick, for her tricycle-powered airplane entry and to Vicky and Shirley Heatherington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heatherington of Route 1, with their idenical costumes and decorated bikes.

First prize in the pet division went to Jerry Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nielsen of Walla Walla, who towed a decorated float behind his tricycle with a reluctant cargo of threee puppies.

Mistress Carol Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maynard of 916 Kennewick Avenue, took second prize with her decorated doll buggy and kitten passengers, and her long dress costume.

Third prize winner was Miss Catherine Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanson of 827 Kennewick Avenue, who in full costume rode a spirited pony.

Reports from the Ladies Circle of the Kennewick Christian Church revealed that more than 500 articles were sold from the Fish Pond in the first hour of business, closing it for the day, and earning $51.80.

Their museum of Unnatural History, produced by Mrs. Richard Riegal, brought in $34.90 with its facetious picture gallery. Most popular picture with the art lovers, who paid ten cents each to view the canvasses, was "Horse Heaven on a Clear Day", a piece of blank tan paper suitably framed. A donkey, bearing a picture of the state of Washington through blue waters, "Washington Crossing the Deleware," and "The the Shic Sale type, also won critical acclaim, Mrs. Riegal said.

Celebrants bought all the hamburgers, hot dogs, home-made pies and ice cream offered at the food stand, adding $240 to the other receipts for the Christian Church.

All proceeds of the church concessions will be turned over to the building fund, Mrs. B. J. Spurgeon, general chairmn, said in expressing appreciation for the support given by Kennewick residents to the Fourth of July activity.

Don Doyle, president of the Kennewick Active Club, announced that the Glen Gray dance at Playland, the Bingo game at the park, and the double-header all-star fastball game at the Park View playing field, all showed profits although final accountings have not yet been made.

## 4-H Clubs Carry Big Program

A total enrollment of 250 boys and girls in 4-H Club work for 1947 was announced this week by Benton County Extension Office.

These boys and girls are carrying 297 different projects and make up a total of 27 Clubs.

The various clothing projects are most popular with the 131 girls enrolled in the 18 Home Economics Clubs while livestock enterprises interest the majority of the 119 boys in 9 Agricultural Clubs. In addition to these projects boys and girls are carrying garden, mint, grape, and bee projects as well as food preparation food preservation, and home effeciency phrases of work.

There are 36 local leaders serving the 27 clubs in the county. The success of the 4-H program is due to the time and effort these volunteer leaders are willing to give to the future home makers and farmers of their communities.

Included among the 4-H Events that take place during the year are 4-H District Camp at Hidden Valley, State Camp at Pullman, a county wide picnic at Benton City, exhibits of the results of their efforts at Yakima 4-H Fair and other livestock shows as well as fairs in the county. County judging and demonstration contests will be held during the fairs in addition to the style show for clothing club members. County achievement day completes the club program during November or late October.

## Plymouth Road Building Begins

Improvements of the road linking Kennewick to Plymouth will be started immediately after the July 4th holiday, H. E. Oliver, chairman of the committee on roads, reported today to the Kennewick Chamber of Commerce.

The highway running west from the heart of the city is to be built to state highway specifications to the point of turning south to Plymouth and continued for a mile beyond that intersection.

The Washington State Highway Department has assigned approximately $20,000 to the improvement of the remainder of the Plymouth road, he said. Two separate jobs are to be set up. One, totaling to an expenditure of an estimated $10,000, will be concerned with the straigtening of curves, the installation of guard rails, and the broadening of shoulders. The remainder of the money will be expended in oil surfacing the road.

The Plymouth road is expected to assume increasing importance as work on the McNary Dam is accelerated.

## Shriners Dance To Help Crippled Children

Kennewick residents will be given the opportunity to dance, so that others may walk, when the Columbia Basin Shrine club presents its Dance and Game Carnival at the Griggs Building in Pasco, on Saturday evening, July 12. Proceeds of the affair will be donated to the worthy cause of helping crippled children, a project to which Shriner activity throughout the country nas long been devoted. The services and facilities of the Shriners' hospitals are free to any child up to 14 years of age, regardless of race, color, or creed, in those many cases where parents are unable to roaffd sending the child to a hospital for treament.

The Columbia Basin Shrine Club, a comparatively new organization in this area, already has established an enviable record in assisting the national program. Officials have cordially invited the public to attend Saturday's dance and carnival where, while enjoying themselves they will be contributing to a worthwhile activity.

**RICHLAND PICNIC**

The fourth annual Richland Evacuee picnic will be held July 13 in the Prosser city park.

Four hundred attended in1946, some 30 towns in the state being represented. A day of relaxation, eating, general visitation and good time is scheduled.

## *New Arrivals . .*

It was an all-girl chorus at the Virginia Lee Hospital, this week, with five of them born to Kennewick and nearby residents.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Lilley, of Pasco, on July 2, a girl, Patricia Lou.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Gerlach, of Kennewick, on July 5, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Judd, of Hover, on July 5, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Kennewick, on July 8, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman, of Kennewick, on July 8, a girl.

At our Lady of Lourdes Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Vahn Peterson, of Route 2, Kennewick, on July 5, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seth Montague, of Kennewick, on July 6, a girl.

**The Kennewick Courier-Reporter**
Issued Thursdays by The Kennewick Printing Company
217 Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Washington

Member Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc. $3 year in Benton County, $4 outside. Entered as second class matter April 2, 1914 at P.O. Kennewick, Wash., under Act of March 3, 1879. The Courier, established March 27, 1902; The Reporter, established Jan. 24, 1908, consolidated April 1, 1914.

Rolfe Tuve, Publisher

## AS *Tempus Fugits*
### By Hal Clark

These confusing times take their toll after a while.
* * * * *
Now that the flying whoozit excitement is for the most part past, I can confess that I endured the whole thing with an unwonted serenity because I seemed to be secure from the only danger flying saucers ever posed for me.
* * * * *
I knew it wasn't my wife. She can't throw that far.
* * * * *
Nonetheless I did wake one night from a dream of the Loch Ness monster eating split atoms off a flying saucer.
* * * * *
It's just a little indication of what the Twentieth Century can do to you.
* * * * *
You folks who live out here ought to be as ashamed of yourselves as I am of I. The June issue of the Industrial News Review, published in Portland, Oregon, carries an article authored by R. A. Lull.
* * * * *
Mr. Lull calls his article "The Dependent West. He says:
* * * * *
"The entire region . . . has now become dependent on the Federal government and the Federal Treasury for its industrial future. It has been placed in the position of a charity case which must ask for more and more aid. It has confessed that it is no longer able to take care of itself and direct its own destiny."
* * * * *
This mendicant trend, he says, reached its climax in the Pacific Northwest, home of Bonneville, Grand Coulee and some lesser power systems.
* * * * *
If it's all right with you, I think I'll extend our collective apology to Author Lull for having had the slightest connection with the creation of the super hydro-electric power producing facilities that turned enough war industrial wheels in the Pacific Northwest to build enough ships and planes and atom bombs to win the war, and save homes, properties and businesses throughout the United States from certain confiscation by a ruthless enemy.
* * * * *
Even in Portland, Oregon.
* * * * *
And so: "We're sorry, Mr. Lull."
* * * * *
A boss I once had made himself a master of executive achievement. Every time one of his subordinates popped up with a sound, workable idea, he gave it the old fast double pooh.
* * * * *
Consigning it to pigeon-hole oblivion, he would bide his time, and finally produce it again as the proud product of his teeming and inventive brain cells.
* * * * *
It worked well for him.
* * * * *
Please don't jump to the conclusion that there's any relation between that and the following notation that Republican Congressman Walt Horan of Washington's Fifth District has just introduced a bill in the 80th Congress providing for the establishment of a Columbia Interstate Commission to guide the development of the tremendous resources of the Northwest.
* * * * *
Maybe it sounds just like a Columbia Basin Authority.
* * * * *
It's too bad, tho, that good ideas among our people are apparently so rare that our political parties must jockey around to see who will grow the bones into dreams of a greater America.
* * * * *
I guess I'll go back to being confused about the Soaring Saucers. It's simpler.

## From The Past

**FROM THE PAST**

**TEN YEARS AGO**

July 22—

The first load of wheat brought in from Horse Heaven by R. K. Safford was number one grade and brought close to $1 a bushel.

"The Bishop", Reverend Charles Sebold, edited this week's issue of the Courier Reporter, while "Hearst" Ralph Reed took a much needed vacation with his family.

Mrs. Fred Higley was elected president of the Townsend club; Mr. Kinney, vice-president, B. J. Campbell, secretary, and Mr. Richards, treasurer.

The Highlands grange was the winner of a $10 prize offered by the Farmers Exchange for the greatest number of sales slips turned in for merchandise purchased from them in the past six months.

Playing at the Liberty Theatre was "I met him in Paris", starring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, and Robert Young. The picture was filmed at Sun Valley, Idaho.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

July 21—

Mrs. Churchill of Portland purchased the Commercial hotel from Mr. and Mrs. Ragain.

William Smith, new football coach at Kennewick High school, called his squad together for a Sunday meeting. The new coach was formerly a WSC star.

The Commercial club, on a motion by Dr. B. L. Cole, moved to repair the old swimmin' hole. Sunday was set for a work bee, with the local lumber yard donating a diving board. E. C. Smith was elected president of the Commercial club.

Attendance was high at the canvas pavilion, next to the Hotel Kennewick, where Evangelist J. K. Luther was holding lectures on the bible.

W. L. Marsh advertised men's summer suits from $11.75 to 19.75. They included Palm Beach, gabardines and flannels.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

July 19—

Two and a half columns of the Courier Reporter were devoted to a listing of young men registered for army draft.

Twelve hundred feet of flume on the Northern Pacific Irrigation company lateral number 2 collasper Monday. Superintendent W. F. Sonderman was rushing repair work. T. C. Brown was taking his force of carpenters from the new warehouse to work on the job.

"Big Harry" Hironaka died of typhoid fever in the Walla Walla hospital. "Big Harry" was one of Kennewick's earliest residents, coming here as a section hand.

Newly re-organized Kennewick Fire Department planned to drill every Thursday evening under the guidance of Chief E. A. Ferrell.

Two seven-passenger Overland cars, carrying officials of the Evergreen Highway Association, were expected to be in Kenewick, Saturday. The party was traveling from Victoria, B.C., to El Paso, Texas.

Classified Ads get results!

The first permanent settlement in what now constitutes the state of Connecticut were made at Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor.

**Kennewick Auto Supply**
Auto Parts and Accessories
Distributor
PEDRICK RINGS
316½ Kennewick Ave.
Phone 4561

**ATTENTION LADIES!**
*You are most cordially invited to a private consultation with The Cara Nome Specialist during*
**CARA NOME BEAUTY WEEK**
JULY 21-22-23-24-25
*Appointment Periods*
Morning: 9:00 - 9:45 - 10:30 - 11:15
Afternoon: 1:00 - 1:45 - 2:30 - 3:15 - 4:00 - 4:45
NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION
**VIBBER'S REXALL DRUG CO.**
PHONE 721
Please come in or phone and make your appointments early!



**with RAY-D-ANT KLEEN**
the patented exclusive Super Dry Cleaning that removes more Dirt and Grime than any other process, with a solvent that is kept 99 and 15 one-hundred percent pure at all times.
RAY-D-ANT CLEANERS
PHONE 3791

**Want Ads Get Results!**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT...
**3-ROOM OUTFIT $399**

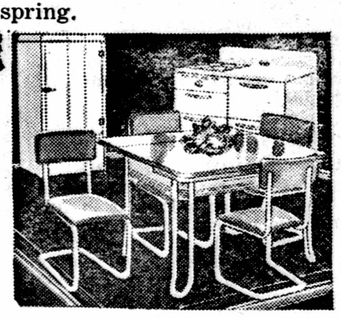


COMPLETE LIVING ROOM **$199**
Includes the handsome spring-filled sofa and the matching lounge chair, the beautiful cocktail table, the spring-filled occasional chair, the two end tables, and the two very lovely table lamps. This opportunity yours NOW!



**$155** COMPLETE BEDROOM
This extremely beautiful bedroom outfit includes the large bed, the massive chest-of-drawers, the sturdy and stunning drop-center vanity, the vanity bench the mattress and coil spring.

THE DINETTE **$45.00**



This dinette outfit includes the large extension table and the accompanying 4 sturdy chairs. Ice refrigerator and gas range are extra.
Long, Easy Terms
Any room outfit may be had separately!
**CARLBERG'S**
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1961

**The National Bank of Commerce**
WELCOMES YOUR BUSINESS




**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1947**

**RESOURCES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash and Due from Banks | $ 94,546,588.57 | |
| U. S. Government Securities, Direct and Fully Guaranteed | 165,448,733.54 | |
| Municipal Bonds and other Public Securities | 9,720,814.08 | $269,716,136.19 |
| Other Bonds | | 5,757,858.17 |
| Loans and Discounts | | 85,221,233.15 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | | 300,000.00 |
| Banking Houses and Equipment | | 1,895,907.20 |
| Other Real Estate | | 18,244.00 |
| Interest Earned, not collected | | 688,057.67 |
| Other Resources | | 23,077.26 |
| Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances | | 419,771.52 |
| | | $364,040,285.16 |

**LIABILITIES and CAPITAL**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DEPOSITS | | $343,198,116.87 |
| Unearned Income | | 310,663.86 |
| Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances | | 419,771.52 |
| Reserve for Accrued Expenses, Interest and Taxes | | 1,297,164.91 |
| Capital | $ 3,000,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 7,000,000.00 | |
| Undivided Profits | 3,508,892.20 | |
| Reserves for Contingencies | 5,305,675.80 | 18,814,568.00 |
| | | $364,040,285.16 |

**The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle**
*27 Convenient, Friendly Offices Serving Progressive Communities in the State of Washington*
**KENNEWICK BRANCH**
KENNEWICK
E. C. TWEET, *Manager*
D. M. DEETER, *Assistant Manager* MAX KYSOR, *Assistant Cashier*
*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*
This statement includes Kennewick Branch deposits of $4,566,750.66.

Dedicated to Service




Complete limousine service is a small but important detail of our institution. You'll find it, however, just another anxiety of which we can relieve you in a trying hour.
**MUELLER** *Funeral Home*
Serving Benton County Since 1910
PHONE 2201 – 314-1st. AVE.

# Courier-Reporter SPORTS . . .

## Lashock to Play All-Star Tackle

When two all-star football squads line up against one another at University Stadium in Seattle on August 23, Kennewick will be represented on one of them by Joe Lashock, local tackle of Valley All-Star fame.

George Karamatic, high school coach, said this week that he believed that Joe will prove to be "one of the outstanding linemen of the game."

The August 23 gridiron set-to is sponsored by the Washington State Caoch's Clinic, Karamatic said, and officials expect over 40,000 spectators to attend next month's game, the first in what state prep coaches hope will become an annual series.

Karamatic will himself attend the six-day session of the clinic which is to open sessions at Seattle on August 18. Coaches from Oregon, Idaho and California, as well as from this state, will take part in the week's program. Famed Dana X. Bible of Texas, and Navy's Lt. Hamilton will be on hand to offer the best of gridiron advice to Northwest mentors.

RESULTS THIS WEEK: 1st GAMES OF THE FINAL ROUND ROBIN:

Thursday: Active Club, 13, Church's, 12. Winning battery: Freer and Howland.

VFW 9, Ray-D-Ant 8. Kippes and Block.

Friday: Eagles 13, Wilson 4. Lechelt and Henderson.

Keolkers 16, Legion 4. Goin and Henderson.

Monday: VFW 15, Church's 4. Otte and Block.

Active club 18, Eagles 12. Lechelt and Henderson.

Tuesday: Legion 6, Wilson 3. Jurgens and Flynn.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Thursday: VFW vs Active, Ray D-Ant vs Churchs.

Friday: Wilson vs Keolkers, Legion vs Eagles.

Monday: Church's vs Eagles; Active Club vs Wilson.

Tuesday: Legion vs Ray-D-Ant Keolkers vs VFW.

STANDINGS, THIRD ROUND ROBIN:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| VFW | 2 | 0 |
| Active Club | 2 | 0 |
| Keolker's | 1 | 0 |
| Eagles | 1 | 1 |
| Legion | 1 | 1 |
| Ray-D-Ant | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson | 0 | 2 |
| Church's | 0 | 2 |

Unless extra precautions are taken, the National Safety Council estimates that a disabling injury will strike some farmer in the United States at the rate of one every minute of the year 1947.






## SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY




## Sportsweek . . .

By ROLFE TUVE

A Pacific Coast major baseball league seems to be in the making despite recent set-backs. Number one consideration, of course, is the probable attendance which will provide the necessary frogskins to pay off the player and investor. Present Coast League attendance is hitting an all-time high. Los Angeles Coliseum, home of the Angels, seats 150,000 fans. That outranks the parks of most of the major league clubs.

In spite of the fact that the Seattle Rainiers have been fighting with San Diego most of this season for the cellar position of the league, fans have been faithful and attendance is high at all the home games. It will be interesting to see what result the Rainiers' recent winning ways will have in improving attendance.

One of the most important advantages to be obtained from major league status would be the removal of the draft. It has been a serious problem in all minor leagues. Just when a team gets a good fast combination it is all busted up when some major league team drafts a key man from the line-up. With a heavy population shift to the West Coast it is easily possible that a third major league here would get better support than many of the teams get in Eastern cities — especially in some cities with two teams.

It is also a fact that we in the coast area are entitled to better baseball. The Coast League is rated as AAA—just one notch below the majors. But many of the big league stars served their apprenticeships in the Coast League and their home town supporters had an opportunity to see them play one or two years. For instance the DiMaggio boys all earned their training in San Francisco. Think what it would have meant to the Rainiers if they could have kept Jeff Heath, Earl Torgeson, "Hutch" Hutchinson, Glenn Elliott and several others. Pafko, now in his second year as clean-up man for the Cubs, graduated from Frisco. A check of the major league line-ups shows scarcely a team without at least one West Coaster.

It might be a start if only Los Angeles was able to snare a major league franchise. But once major league baseball hit the Coast I don't believe it would be long until a full league would be in operation.

I am now mad at the weather man as well as the Boston Braves. My two-bits on the Braves doesn't look so hot. The Braves have finally found the formula for losing games—even to the last place Bucs. While that is going on the Giants have found a formula for gaining percentage points. They simply have the weather man produce rain, thereby assuring them against loss. I would willingly sell out my two-bit bet at this point for fifteen cents.

Getting back to the local scene I have only one suggestion to offer. Kennewick would make a good training camp for one of the Coast League or Western International league teams. All we need is an adequate ball field and a spot for the players to stay. We already have a pleasant, warm, rain-free spring weather.

There must be several sports, not as strenuous as baseball, in in which some of us old muscle-bound (you supply your own word here according to your conscience and belief) could partake in other than vocally. For instatnce, how about a little emphasis on horse shoe pitching or even "duck-on-the-rock?"

## Nazaren Youth Attend Spokane Summer Camp

The annual boys and girls camp and Institute of the Northwest district Church of the Nazarene, is being held at Pinelow Camp on Deer Lake near Spokane. The boys were up there last week and two carloads of girls left Kennewick last Monday morning for the camp site. Those in attendance this week are Marlene Graves, Velma Poole, Wynell Williams, Joan Graves, Lequita Brannum, Beverly LaDoux, Leon LaDoux. The boys attending last week were Wendell Poole and Richard Phillips.

**'ELECTRIC COLUMBUS'**

Micheal Faraday,famed for his discoveries which laid the foundations for present methods of electric power generation, also pointed the way to synthetic hubber.

The search for a substitute began as early as 1826 when the English physicist, also known as the "Columbus of the electrical age," helped to establish that the chief constituent of natural rubber is a hydrocarbon.

Seventy-four years later the first synthetic rubber was produced by a Russian named Kondakoff.

## QUEEN



Miss Phyllis Fitterer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitterer of Ellensburg will reign as queen of the Ellensburg Rodeo over the Labor Day week end.

Queen Phyllis, a slender brunette, is a member of a pioneer Ellensburg and Kittitas Valley family. Her maternal grandmother was one of the first white children born in the valley.

Miss Fitterer graduated from the Ellensburg public schools and this past year attended Fortbonne College in Missouri. She will ride her own horse "Eagle" during the rodeo.

Many Kennewick residents attend the Ellensburg Rodeo, which is held annually on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. Advance ticket sales, it is reported, are running far ahead of previous years.

## Along the Airways . . .

Soloing at Vista Air Service's school this week were John Hanks, Jarvis Goodnow, and Tim Nugent, all of Richland. At the Twin City School of Flying Miss Sylvia Noggle and Lloyd Acree, both of Kennewick, made their first solo flights. Clayton Graham of Pasco did a cross-country solo to LaCrosse, Pullman and Lewiston, Idaho, Monday, while Swend Rassmussen of Kennewick successfully completed his dual cross-country flight to Pullman and Walla Walla last Saturday. Graham and Rassmussen are Twin City students.

Transient pilots and aircraft at the two fields this week included at Twin City Airport, Fred Langley, Portland, Oregon; Kenneth Arnold, of Boise, Idaho; United Truck Lines, Spokane; Hewes Flying Service, Colville; S. E. Johnson, Parma, Idaho; Walt Nelson, Western Skyways, Troutdale, Oregon; Louis Larson, of St. Johns Motor Express, Portland; Chester Henson, Prosser; Clyde Ross, Eureka, Wash.; Wallace Air Service, Spokane, and Karl Erickson of Buffalo, N.Y., on a cross-country flight to Portland.

At Vista Field: Joe Hildebrand, Wasco; A. A. McDonald, Johndale, Oregon; Lee Blackwell and Mary Sellers, Yakima.

On the Inland Airlines passenger list this week were Kennewick residents, D. P. Dunn, Mrs. Hagbon, Dorothy Fox, D. Severied, Carol Pratt, R. H. Goss, and John A. Penn. Pasco passengers were W. J. Cocci, Mrs. G. Austin Bill Isaacson, Ruth Richards, and Ernie McComb. Richland passengers included C. W. Wiunde and Charles Murphy.

Use your No. 11 sugar stamp at once to help smooth distribution of sugar, and relieve a tough transportation problem. Spare stamp No. 12 is valid June first.

## Police Find Wayward Door Among Stolen Loot

Solved by the Kennewick police this week was "The Mysterious Case of the Missing Door." No ordinary bang-'er-shut or bust-'er-open kind of a door was this, but a slick chrome and plate glass affair. At the time of its disappearance last April 2, said door belonged to Contractor Ree McReynolds, and was slated to become an integral part of the new Dr. R. M. deBit home.

This Tuesday, the door was discovered among the loot gathered by Tom Sassin, of 611 S. Front St., Pasco, who was apprehended after a shooting foray with Pasco police and Benton authorities Sunday. Cassin was then attempting to break into a Navy Home Administration building in the cross-river city.

During the past months Cassin had ecquired a variety of stolen goods from Pasco, Richland and Kennewick. Police Chief M. Kershaw stated that everything from an upright pump to a short-wave sending and receiving set had been found in Cassin's home, along with Kennewick's missing door.

Henry C. Griffiths, who lived at Campbell's Cabins in Kennewick was named by Cassin as his accomplice in several of the local robberies. Griffiths is being held pending further investigation.

At publication, Pasco police had not yet filed formal charges against either of the men.

**CLUB CLOSED**

Washington State Liquor Control Board Inspector Frank K. Cattanack announced that the Richland club at 381 Avenue C had a suspension for 21 days due to the sale of liquor to a minor. The club will be closed through August 11.




For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

**ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENTS**

An electric knife sharpener that is equipped with a guide to keep the knife at the right angle.

A method of X-raying oil fields by remote operation in the research laboratories that is expected to increase the yield of the world's petroleum reservoirs.

A method making possible the taking of X-ray motion pictures at normal and slow-motion speeds, termed a new aid in the study of such subjects as the heart and the circulatory and repiratory systems.

## Cost of Living Low At Eastern Washington

Only four veterans withdrew from Eastern Washington College during the spring quarter for financial reasons, according to figures released by Dr. Graham Dressler, veterans' adviser.

Dressler stated that through the efforts of M. H. Surbeck, assistant dean of men, employement has been made available to every man requesting it. Veterans are provided positions in Cheney, Spokane and on campus.

Listing the factors which have helped to stretch the ninety dollars which veterans receive under the GI Bill, Dressler said that the college charges only fifteen dollars per month for trailer housing which includes the usual utility services.

The extensive recreational facilities of the college are available to veterans' wives as well as to other students, so there is not the necessity for spending much money on amusements. Dressler stated that board and room for single veterans, as for other students, is only a dollar and a quarter a day in the dormitories.

**RUSSIAN TRACTOR**

An electric tractor, as versatile as conventional machines and which halves operating costs and steps up efficiency, has been developed for Soviet collective farmers, according to reports from the Moscow Institute for Mechanization and Electrification of Agriculture. The tractor was perfected in line with the projected construction of thousands of collective farm electric stations.

The tourist catering industry in the United States is estimated to have an annual cash income value of 5 million dollars annually.


## Notice of Trustee's Sale

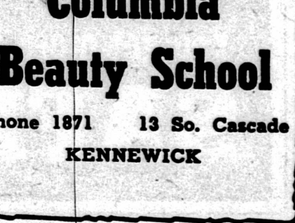
Sealed bids will be accepted by the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy on or before August 4, 1947, at 10 a. m., for all of the laundry equipment and supplies of the Twin City Laundry, Inc., subject to a mortgage in favor of The National Bank of Commerce, Kennewick Branch, and confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All interested parties may contact the undersigned Trustee for details and to inspect the property.

WILLIAM TEAL
Trustee in Bankruptcy

Horrigan & Leavy,
Attorneys for Trustee





HEAVY CREAM OIL PERMANENTS

Regular $10.00—for

$5.50

Includes shaping and styling.

Columbia Beauty School

Phone 1871 13 So. Cascade
KENNEWICK



"SPEEDY" by CORNER GARAGE




Call Here for Minor and Major Repairs. Your Needs Will Be Taken Care of at Once by our Expert Mechanical Personnel.



NOW YOU SAVE STILL MORE AT PENNEY'S MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

DROPS PRICES WAY DOWN—SENDS SAVINGS SKY HIGH

CLOSE OUT ON SWIM SUITS



They must all go at these very low prices.! Ladies' and childrens'—

$2.00 & $4.00

Men's and Boys' Swim Trunks $1.00

Kiddies' Swim Suits.....$1.00 & $2.00

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

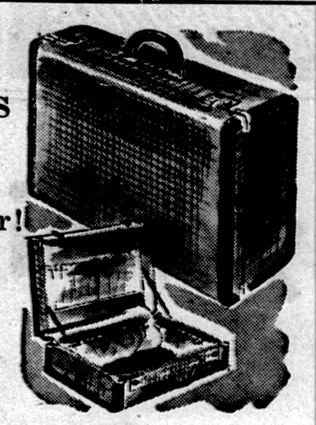
Ladies' HAND BAGS $1.00

CHILD'S BLOUSES Cotton & Rayon $1 & 2

Ladies' Play suits.....$7.00

Simulated Leather OVERNIGHT BAGS $9.90 lower priced than ever!

WEEK END CASE $7.00 Handy 21-inch size



CHUX Disposable Diapers $1.00

White Sheet Blankets 72x95 ..... 1.98 80x95 ..... 2.19

Men's SPORT SHIRTS, Small, med., & large $2.00

Colorful LUNCH CLOTHS 52x52 ..... 1.00

Mens' & Boys' HARVEST HATS 25c Out they go! Stock up!



Boys' Khaki SPORT SHIRTS $1.00

BOYS' SUITS All wool, only $10.00

Khaki Pants ... $2.00

Mens' White Hankies.....2/25c

MEN'S HATS Panama Straw .. $2.98

Disposable Diaper Pads Save time .....75c

REDUCED

Ladies' WHITE SHOES A lot of wonderful buys $2.00 pr.

Ladies' WHITE SANDALS $2.00 pr.

Children Summer Shoes & Sandals $1.00 & $2.00

NYLON HOSE $1.15 pr.

Ladies' House Slippers $1.00 pr.

Kiddies' BEDROOM SLIPPERS All kinds 75c pr.



Prices Slashed! Wool SPORT COATS $10.00 & $14.75

Boys' Sizes.....$8.00

Men's Gabardine Slacks Brown and Blue All sizes .....$6.90

Men's Summer Neckties 25c

Ladies' Chambray Slack Suits $2.00

Linoleum Rugs Colorful, serviceable! 36x54 ..... 89c

# THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. XLIX. No. 81 | NOME, ALASKA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1947 | PER COPY — 15c


## NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—A contest based on the re-designing of the American flag if Hawaii is granted statehood is being sponsored by the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette, daily newspapers. Selections will be based on the best arrangement of 49 stars.

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SEATTLE, (AP) — Mrs. Ruth B. Brann of Skeletfeo, Sweden, was in Seattle today en route to Juneau to join her husband, Gust R. Brann, power plant employee, whom she married a year ago in Sweden at the conclusion of a five month visit which Brann made to his family. Mrs. Brann was accompanied by Areannen, 10, a daughter by a former marriage. They will sail for Juneau Saturday.

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WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senate approval has been given to a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to sell the city of Sitka a tract of land formerly occupied by the Alaskan agricultural experiment station. The measure, previously passed by the House, now goes to the President for his signature.

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WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Ives, wife of Senator Ives (R.-N. Y.), died early today in Bainbridge, N. Y., the Senator's office reported.

William Groat, administrative assistant to Ives, told newsmen that Mrs. Ives had been ill for two years and had been unable to join her husband here.

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WASHINGTON, (AP), The House rules committee kept the new income tax reduction on its fast timetable today, sending it to the House floor for two hours of debate and expected passage tomorrow.

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PRAGUE, (AP)—The Czechoslovak government decided in a closed session today to accept an invitation to the Paris conference on the Marshall proposal, despite Soviet rejection, semi-official circles said.

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CHICAGO, (AP) — Cincinnati's Ewell Brackwell and the New York Yankee's Spud Chandler will be the starting pitchers in tomorrow's major league all-star game at Wrigley field, the managers of the respective National and American league clubs announced today.

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YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—In a new edict handed down today by deputy public safety commissioner William J. Comey, this city's policemen are ordered to pay for all merchandise and drinks—including apples from fruit stands.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A woman drove 260 miles Sunday to pay a 50 cent overtime parking fine. The woman told Portland police she came from Houlton on receipt of a mailed warning that a warrant would be sought if the fine were not paid by today.

## Many Dead Over Week-End Holiday

(By The Associated Press)

More than 500 persons died of highray traffic and other mishaps during the nation's three-day week end observance of Independence Day.

From 6 p.m., Thursday until Sunday midnight there were 248 reported deaths in automobile accidents, 160 drownings, five in fireworks explosions, and 103 from miscellaneous causes, a total of 516.

California had the highest number of fatalities with 38. New York and Pennsylvania had 36 each.

The traffic toll was well under the total of 275 expected by the national safety council, but it was higher than for the same period last year when 241 deaths were reported. The worst record was in 1941 when 628 persons were killed during the July 4th celebration.

The deaths by states in traffic, drownings and miscellaneous causes: Alabama 4; Arizona 6; Arkansas 13; California 37; Colorado 3; Connecticut 6; Delaware 4; Florida 24; Georgia 9; Idaho 6; Illinois 17; Indiana 10; Iowa 4; Kansas 7; Kentucky 14; Louisiana 9; Main 9; Maryland 10; Massachusetts 7; Michigan 26; Minnesota 10; Mississippi 2; Missouri 4; Montana 2; Nebraska 4; Nevada 6; New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 19; New Mexico none; New York 36; North Carolina 16; South Dakota none; Tennessee 7; Texas 32; Utah 3; Vermon 3; Virginia 15; Washington 7; West Virginia 8; Wisconsin 10; Wyoming 3; District of Columbia 5.

Maryland had three deaths from fireworks explosions, and California and Maine one each.

## Petrillo To Make Radical Changes In Broadcast Policy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—James C. Petrillo said today that his American federation of musicians may seek to ban radio network broadcasts of music when present contracts expire Dec. 31.

The union president also declared a "present intention" to let all music recording contracts expire at the end of the year. He said the union may decide to make records itself.

Petrillo told a House labor subcommittee investigating his union's activities that he is "considering a new union policy" against all chain broadcasts.

Noting that 603 radio stations now employ no musicians, the union's president said:

"We want to allow these people who are dissatisfied (he referred to the radio networks) to become satisfied.

"If they want to broadcast Harry James, let them bring Harry James to each station."

Petrillo took the position that musical recordings and network broadcasts are forcing unemployment among musicians.

He predicted half the musicians in the country will be jobless within the year.

## Celebrations Held Over Week End Despite Weather

Despite threatening skies and occasional rain, the two-day festival celebrating America's Independence turned out to be a gala occasion, thoroughly enjoyed by young and old.

The patriotic or literary exercises were held in the high school auditorium on Friday afternoon, with an hour of Eskimo dancing preceding the 4th of July dance held at the same place Friday evening.

In the evening the American Legion held a public dance with a program furnished by members of the 501st Avn. Squadron, with 1st Lt. Johnson as master of ceremonies. Singers participating were A. Donaldson, C. Manson, H. B. Croswell, B. Mosley and R. Davis, who sank a group of songs entitled: "Don't Let It Be Said Too Late," "Over My Head," Toiling," and "Anyhow."

Early Saturday afternoon the scheduled athletic events took place on Front street in from on the City Hall, and were entusiastically participated in both by the kids and their elders.

Eskimo sports occurred later in the afternoon at the picturesque King Island village on the outskirts of town. Here the unusual native games and skin boat races were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd, among which could be spotted many tourists from the States.

It was a veritable field day for the camera addicts — dozens of them shooting all over the place. Several news reels also recorded the Eskimo idea of fun and sport.

The committee sponsoring the highly enjoyable two-day affair, desires to extend warm thanks to Col. John E. Bodle, commander of Nome Air Base, the American Legion Post No. 19, the Alaska Native Brotherhood, the Nome Police Dept., Harold Jackson, the popsickle purveyors, W. W. Laws and Monte Ferguson, all of these for their cooperation and invaluable assistance. Especial thanks goes to Bud Richter, of Richter Photo Studios, for lending the use of, setting up, and operating his loud speaker system, with records and record playing attachment, where ever needed during the two-day celebration.

List of event winners will be published in a later edition of the Nugget.

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**TWO-CAR TROUBLES**

SEATTLE, (AP)—When a car is parked too long or in a restricted zone the city impounds it and the driver must call to get it back.

When Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Godfrey, Jr., met at the impound window in the city traffic bureau they stared at each other and chorused:

"What? You, too?"

The Godfrey's are a two-car family.

## Time Magazine Features Alaska

Alaska is honored this week by having its Governor Gruening on the front page of Time Magazine and a four-page feature article in the issue. Outstanding among the statement made are the following excerpts: "Despite the airplane, Alaska is still far from markets, its chief problem is distance and the fact that vessels which come north loaded go south empty with no industries to give them cargo. Nor can Alaska's vast resources be made to preduce wealth and new industry overnight.

"The most exciting news of the year came from the navys petroleum base number four in the Arctic. Texas rounghnecks, toiling in the murderous cold at Umiat, 180 miles from Point Barrow, sank a well and struck oil, amazing oil which poured like beer and smelled like gasoline.

"Throughout his seven and a half years in office, he (Governor Gruening) has been an advocate of change and a figure of controversy. The major points of his legislative program have not yet been adopted. But his insistence on a new and more independent Alaska has also won him friends."

## Unification Will Bring Big Savings

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Gurney (R.-S. D.) today forecast "astonishingly large" savings through unification of the army, navy and air forces.

Opening Senate debate on a compromise bill to fuse the armed services, the chairman of the Senate armed services committee said critics of the plan continually ask "how much in dollars and cents will be saved each year by unification.'

"Personally I think the savings will be astonishingly large because—if for no other reasons, if you please—our present system is so horribly uneconomical," he said.

"Urging speedy Congressional approval, Gurney said that in an era of "supersonic planes and guided missiles with atomic warheads" an overall defense plan should not be delayed.

"It is not being an alarmist to point out that in the even of another global war hostilities will be initiated without prior warning, and by an attack as complete and devastating as lies within the capabilities of the nation which launches it," he said.

Gurney earlier told a reporter he is confident the Senate will approve the bill which would place the services under a single cabinet officer.

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NORWICH, Conn., (AP) — More than 100 300-pound blocks of ice cascaded out of the rear doors of a large truck as it ascended a hill yesterday.

Consequently, traffic was rerouted around the area for more than one hour because of "icy conditions"—even though the temperature was 82 degrees.

## "Flying Saucers" Seen In Many Parts Of United States

SAN FRANCISCO, —From one end of the country to the other, new reports of disk-like "flying saucers" skimming through the skies today added to the mystery which has baffled the nation since June 25.

There was no satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. The saucers first were reported seen in the state of Washington on June 25. Then persons in other western states said they had seen them. The peak came over the July 4 holiday, when they first were reported seen east of the Mississippi.

The latest tabulation showed the mystery objects had been reported seen in 38 states, the District of Columbia and in Canada.

Yesterday they were reported to have been seen in more than a dozen states, and in southwestern Ontario.

An aerial patrol by the Oregon national guard reported it had failed to sight one of the objects. The guard planned to send a plane today to a spot near St. Maries, Idaho, where a woman said 10 persons saw eight of the disks disappear in timber on July 3.

Kenneth Arnold, businessman-pilot of Boise, Idaho, first reported seeing the disks. He said he saw nine flying in formation at a speed estimated at 1,200 miles an hour over the Cascade mountains. Other observers have given the objects various speeds and, in at least one case, said they appeared to be suspended in the air.

Most observers usually agreed that the objects were round or oval. Guesses as to their size have ranged from that of a five-room house or large airplane to one description of "a silver ball, six inches in diameter."

The army, the navy and the atomic energy commission all disclaimed any connection with the mystery. An army air forces spokesman in Washington said the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Briton And Jew Have Word Battle

JERUSALEM, (AP) — Sir Abdur Rahman, of India, accused David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency, today of "deliberately evading questions" in a series of sharp exchanges before the United Nations special committee on Palestine.

Ben-Gurion had asserted that Jews in Palestine had "no conflict with the Arabs," but rather that "international forces" were blocking their efforts to "regain" control of the country.

It was after the Indian representative on the U. N. committee asked Ben Gurion about the possible need for force to apply a United Nations decision that Rahman accused him of evasion.

"If you persist in these types of answers, we shall be here another two months," Rahman told Ben-Burion.

# Nicola Re-Elected Overwhelmingly

ROME, (AP)—Provisional president Enrico de Nicola was overwhelmingly re-elected by the constituent assembly yesterday and announced he would continue in the office he resigned from Wednesday because of poor health.

He received 405 of the 431 votes cast. Nineteen ballots were blank and one was void. Two votes each were cast for Pietro Nenni, pro-Communist leader of the Socialist party; Cipriano Faccinetti, Milan Republican; and Guiseppe Bellusci, Naples Republican. Some 124 deputies were absent.

Prolonged applause rang through the assembly after the vote for the 69-year-old head of the year-old republic.

# Tall Story Of "Flying Objects"

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—A tale of nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—whizzing over western Washington at 1200 mlies an hour got skepticism yesterday from the army and air experts.

The man who reported the objects, Kenneth Arnold, a flying Boise, Idaho, businessman, clung however, to his story of the shiny, flat objects, each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, racing over Washington's Cascade mountains with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite."

An army spokesman in Washington, D. C., commented, "as far as we know, nothing flies that fast except a V-2 rocket, which travels at about 3500 miles an hour—and that's too fast to be seen."

The spokesman added that the V-2 rockets would not resemble the objects reported by Arnold, and that no high-speed experimental tests were being made in the area where Arnold said the objects were.

A civil aeronautics administration inspector in Portland, Ore., added, "I rather doubt that anything would be travelling that fast."

Arnold rescribed the objects as "flat like a pie-pan," and so shiny that they reflected the sun like a mirror.

He said he was flying east at 2:59 p.m. two days ago toward Mt. Ranier when they appeared directly in front of him 25-30 miles away at 10,000 feet altitude.

By his plane's clock he timed them at 1:42 minutes for the 47 miles from Mt. Rainier to Mt. Adams, Arnold said, adding that he later figured by triangulation that their speed was 1200 miles an hour.

(By The Associated press)

The mystery of the "flying discs" deepened today as more Washington and Oregon residents stepped forward to back reports of the eerie saucerlike objects first reported Wednesday by an Idaho flier to have been flying in formation over the Cascade mountains.

One witness, E. H. Sprinkle of Eugene, Ore., produced a photograph last night of "flying objects" which he said he sighted from a Eugene hill June 18. Enlargements showed seven dots in the sky in what could be military formation.

Still in another version, this time of a night flight, was reported by Archie Edes of Wenatchee. While driving on the Moses Lake highway last Friday night with his father and family, Edes said he saw a "speeding object" descend in a long slant . . . It looked like a long, oval blue-white flame.

"As he watched, it neared the ground and when it was about 200 feet high it exploded. There was no blinding flash, but there were great showers of sparks and piles of flame seemed to hurtle to the ground," he said.

A "very bright, shiny object" was reported by Mrs. Dennie Howell of Salem, Ore., to have been seen "tumbling" through the air last Tuesday. A week before, according to Mrs. Howard K. wheeler of Bremerton, she and her husband sighted three of the objects flying west about six o'clock in the evening.

A Yakima woman, Mrs. Ethel Wheelhouse, also reported sighting the "whatzits" Tuesday afternoon. They sped so fast she could not count them and abruptly disappeared, she said.

WALLA WALLA, (AP)—R. V. "Nig" Borleske, dean of Pacific Northwest coaches, is "out" as coach and athletic director of Whitman college.

Confirmation of the ouster was given last night by D. F. Baker, president of the board of trustees. He said simply that Korleske's "appointment had not been renewed," and added, "the college has nothing further to announce concerning Mr. Borleske."

# Find Parents Of Abandoned Girl

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—The mystery of little "Miss X," the abandoned girl found in Weed, Calif., June 15, was solved yesterday, State police said, by the confessions on an unmarried couple who decided they had "too many kids around.'

They identified the badly beaten girl—eyes blackened, body bruised and left arm temporarily useless when found in a clump of bushes—as Mary Jane Meddlin. 2½, Selma, Ore.

Sgt. C. R. Borgman of the state police said she was a daughter of Mrs. Lucille Meddlin, Selma, who signed a confession that with Hugh Gilreath, 25, sawmill worker, she beat the child severely June 14, one night before entering the hospital here as "Mrs. Lucille Gilreath" to have her third baby. The woman was separated from her husband, Borgman said.

The seargeant said California authorities have served a warrant charging assault with intent to kill on Gilreath and that the sawmill worked had waived extradition.

# Inquire Into Boxer's Death

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Cleveland boxing commission reported yesterday that Jimmy Doyle was physically fit and ready when he entered the ring against Ray Robinson in the welterweight championship bout that resulted in Doyle's death.

The report was prepared at the request of Mayor Thomas Burke at a special meeting called by commission the chairman.

Dr. A. F. Hagedorn, commission physician, gave his own testimony and that of other physicians that the 22-year-old Californian showed no injury of any kind before he entered the ring with Robinson.

Meanwhile, coroner Samuel R. Gerber said he was determined to learn if Doyle had recovered sufficiently from a concussion received in a fight with Artie Levine March 11, 1946, to go through with the title bout.

He reported he would question Paul Dayble, manager of the late boxer, yesterday and matchmaker Larry Atkins and Dr. Hagedorn Saturday.


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**WEATHER**
Wilmington and Vicinity—Continued warm with gentle to moderate variable winds. Highest temperature 90, lowest 75.
North Carolina: Generally fair, continued warm with widely scattered showers.

# THE SUNDAY STAR-NEWS

PUBLISHED IN THE PORT CITY OF PROGRESS AND PLEASURE

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VOL. 19.—NO. 32. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1947 SECTION A—PRICE TEN CENTS

# U. S. Seeks Phantom Airplanes Aiding Red Dominican 'Invasion'; Admit Soviets Behind War Plant

## Affidavits Give Police Clean Bill In Brutal Report

### Women Swear Man, Who Claimed Injuries Due To Police Brutality, Actually Suffered Hurts When Thrown From Automobile

By JACK VOORHEES
Star-News Staff Writer

Supported by affidavits from two witnesses, Police Chief Hubert Hayes last night gave the Wilmington police department a clean bill of health in connection with a statement by a man that two policemen had brutally beaten him.

The affidavits in support of the police, given by two women who identified a picture of the purported victim, stated that he was thrown out of an automobile in front of 508 Market street at 1:30 a.m. last Monday and injured when he fell flat on his face to the pavement. The former GI's statement said that he was attacked and beaten on Front street near Princess street by two policemen.

Joseph S. Wrenn, who said that he was a victim of police brutality, is a six-foot 180 pounder, whose face and back still are reported to be a mass of bruises and welts. He was quoted as saying that he had had a few bottles of beer with several companions at a nearby beach last Sunday night and that he was attacked and arrester after he had left his friends by alighting from their automobile on Front street.

Wrenn was quoted as saying one of the policemen struck him when he begged them to be allowed to proceed to his home at 109 1-2 S. Front street and that he did not remember anything after that until he was arraigned in Recorder's court last Monday morning.

Court records show that he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was taxed the costs. He later paid them.

Police Officer R. L. Gardner and J. L. Jackson who made the arrest filed a written report on the incident immediately after they completed their investigation, and Chief Hayes made this public yesterday.

This report was corroborated by Mrs. R. L. Trippleton and Miss Pat Elliott, both of whom live at 508 Market.

The police call report written up by Officer Gardner follows in full:

We answered a call to 508 Market street in regards to a man being thrown from an automobile.

"On arrival, we talked with Mrs. R. L. Trippleton, who stated that she and another lady were sitting on the front porch at 508 Market street, when a car headed east on Market street, stopped in front of the house and that several men threw a man from the car and drove off still travelling east the last time she saw it.

"We picked a man up from a face down position from the space between the sidewalk and curb and put him in the police car and carried him to the James Walker Memorial hospital, where he was treated for numerous abrasions by the doctor on duty at that time.

"As this man, who was identified as Joseph Wrenn, was in a drunken condition, he was placed in the New Hanover county jail on charges of public drunkenness."

(Continued On Page Two, Col. 1)

## RUSSIA STIFLES ATOM CONTROLS

### Charge Made By U. S. UN Delegates Osborn Last Night

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug 2.—(U.P.)—The United States delegate on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission charged tonight that the Russians were obstructing all phases of negotiations for world atomic control and acting as if they "do not recognize the new and dreadful nature of the atomic weapon."

Warning that an atomic war may man the end of humanity, American Delegate Frederick H. Osborn said atomic negotiations have reached an almost complete deadlock" between Russia and the rest of the commission.

He blamed "the complete inaccessibility of the Kremlin" for "infinite delays" in the effort to establish global machinery for outlawing atomic bombs and turning nuclear energy into beneficial channels.

"The channels of communication with the Kremlin seem to be hopelessly slow and even in some cases obstructive," Osborn said.

## PHILLIPS' TRIAL BECOMES BITTER

### Solicitor Attacks Woman Witness For Defense Over Note

LILLINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—The purported suicide note which won tenant farmer Charlie Phillips a last - minute reprieve from the state's gas chamber was brought under close scrutiny in Harnett superior court today.

The red-inked note, which the defense contends was penned by Phillips' wife, Etta Mae, shortly before she died of gunshot wounds last Aug. 18, was broken down letter-by-letter as prosecution and defense attorney battled over its authenticity.

The defense presented Phillips' sister, Mrs. Willie Hayes, who testified she had found the note in blue slacks belonging to the dead woman, and handwriting expert James W. Powell of the State Bureau of Investigation who expressed the belief the handwriting was that of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Mayes' testimony was sharply atacked by Solicitor Jack Hooks who shouted to her:

"You know this note was a scheme to defeat justice and that you were a party to it."

Phillips, 31-year-old ex - sailor, earlier today firmly denied that he had written or dictated the note.

Powell, the handwriting expert, testified that in most instances the authorship of such a document as a suicide not could be determined and swore that in his opinion the note and other specimens shown him were written by the same person.

Defense attorney Neill Salmon said late today that he would present several more witnesses before resting.

## IMPEACHMENT THREATENS ICC

### Sen. Reed Claims Rail Firm Not Properly Handled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) — Sen. Clyde Reed, R., Kans., today threatened the Interstate Commerce commission with impeachment on the grounds that railroad reorganizations under the present bankruptcy law are "legalized robberies."

Reed said a Senate Commerce subcommittee will conduct hearings this summer on bankrupt railroads. He attacked the ICC for not revising reorganization plans in light of the "enormous earnings" which bankrupt railroads accumulated during the war.

"I am fed up with the ICC disregarding its moral responsibilities to the public," Reed said. "If it is necessary to impeach them, I am in favor of impeachment."

He described as "legalized robberies" the wiping out of stockholders' interests under present reorganization plans of bankrupt railroads. He said stockhollers should be permitted to share in the railroads' wartime profits.

## The Weather

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

**Temperatures**

1:30 a.m. 78; 7:30 a.m. 78; 1:30 p.m. 88; 7:30 p.m. 76.

Maximum 90; Minimum 75. Mean 82; Normal 79

**Humidity**

1:30 a.m. 97; 7:30 a.m. 82; 1:30 p.m. 68; 7:30 p.m. 80.

**Precipitation**

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. — 0.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month — 0.84 inches.

**Tides For Today**

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | 10:38 a.m. | 5:40 a.m. |
| | 11:00 p.m. | 5:38 p.m. |
| Masonboro Inlet | 8:19 a.m. | 2:31 a.m. |
| | 8:43 p.m. | 2:27 p.m. |

Sunrise 5:25; Sunset 7:11; Moonrise 8:55 p.m.; Moonset 6:27 a.m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Saturday, 9.7 feet.

(Continued On Page Two, Col. 3)

## Violation Of Decree Reported

### German War Plant Produces Only For Re...

### SEIZED FRIDAY

### Workers Tell U. S. Officials Some Orders Already Delivered

BERLIN, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Russia, in violation of an Allied decree forbidding Germany to rearm, ordered precision war instruments from the Askania works in the American sector of Berlin, reliable sources said today.

Hidden stockpiles of theodolites (radar-like instruments) and flight motors were discovered Friday at two of Askania's plants in the Friedenau and Mariendorf districts of Berlin, not far from American headquarters.

Col. Marvin Boyle, American military government industry specialist, who led the inspection tour of the Askania plants, said the orders came from Askania's branch at Teltow, in the Russian zone.

(Continued On Page Two, Col. 3)

## FLYING SAUCER 'COPS' KILLED

### Intelligence Men Die In Crash After Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—(U.P.)—Two fliers who were killed yesterday in a crash in Washington were intelligence officers returning here after talking with Kenneth Arnold, Boise pilot who first reported seeing the flying discs, Brig. Gen Ned Schamm, fourth air force chief of staff, said today.

Schramm said the officers had flown to Washington to see Arnold after they received a communication that Arnold 'might have something interesting to tell them."

An anonymous caller notified the United Press at Tacoma, Wash., that closely-guarded fragments of a flying disc had been loaded aboard the plane before it took off from McChord Field, Wash., for Hamilton Field, Cal.

## TONY GETS NEW DOG; IMPROVES

### Two-And-Half-Year Old Happy At News, To Go Home

An unidentified woman and a scraggy little wide-eyed but ever-loving pup yesterday put new life and a desire to get well into little Tony Matthes at James Walker Memorial hospital.

In fact, Tony was so well pleased with the news he has a new doggie to take the place of his recently demised pet that he is going home tomorrow — where he'll see his new-found friend for the first time.

Tony only two and a half lost his wire haired terrier just before he took ill when a truck ran over the puppy and snuffed its wagging tail into eternal stillness. That was about a week ago.

Tony worried about the loss of his dog and the more he worried

(Continued on Page 5; Column 7)

## Soap-Box Akron Derby Site Described By Race Officials

When Wilmington's champion Soap Box race driver Ted Williams arrives in Akron on August 14, he will get his first view of Derby Downs, the unique race course specifically designed and built for the All-American Soap Box Derby. It is one of the most modern, efficient and beautiful racing strips in the world.

The Derby will be run this year on August 17, and young Williams will arrive in the Ohio city in plenty of time to enjoy the lengthy pre-race entertainment program which has been arranged for he and the champions from 132 other cities in the United States and Canada.

The downhill track for this colorful gravity race in which Williams will carry The Star-News colors, is expected to be flanked on Derby Day by approximately 100,000 spectators. Grandstands near the finish line seat only a part of the crowd; others line the hill from top to bottom.

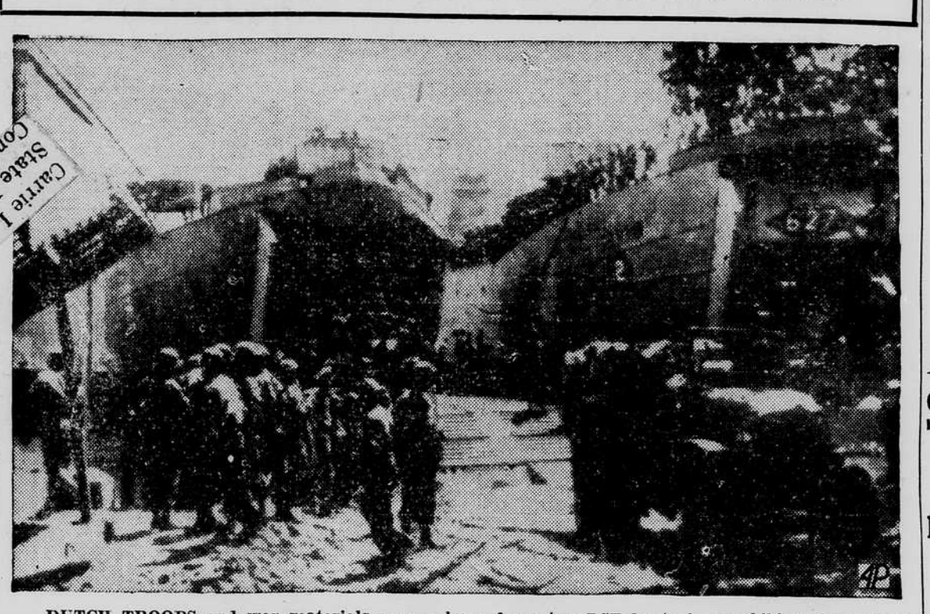
Officials operate the race from a double-deck overhead bridge at the finish line, and the event will be covered by hundreds of newspaper men and radio reporters from vantage points in the press stands or on the bridge.

The track down which Ted Williams will match the speed of his "Flying Shark" and his racing skill against more than 130 other contenders, is a concrete roadway 30 feet wide, entirely without crown and prefectly smooth. It is green in color, to eliminate glare, and three racing lanes are defined with silver and dotted lines. From startline to finish is 975.4 feet, of approximately 350 feet farther than the course over which Williams won his Wilmington championship last Wednesday. The grade at Derby Downs is about 16 per cent at the start, and drops quickly to 6 per cent incline. The racers often attain speeds of 30 miles per hour or better.

Guard rails, surfaced with rubber, line the course to keep the cars within bounds, and there are ample gutters to carry off a cloud-

(Continued On Page Twelve, Col. 4)

DUTCH TROOPS POUR ASHORE FROM LST BOATS



DUTCH TROOPS and war materials pour ashore from two LST boats in amphibious landings in East Java. Continuing their offensive against Indonesian Republicans, The Netherlands forces are now driving into the rich tobacco and rubber regions of Sumatra, the big island northwest of Java. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

## DUTCH IGNORE U. S. AND UN

### Indonesian Invasion Continues In Spite Of Stop Order

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 2— (U.P.) — Both Dutch and Indonesian communiques reported new fighting today in the undeclared Indonesian war as both sides apparently ignored the United Nations' demand that they halt hostilities at once.

(In Amstersam, the Dutch cabinet met in special session to discuss the United Nations order and the American offer of its good offices.)

The Republican radio at Jogjakarta went off the air for nearly seven hours during the day but returned to announce that devastating scorched earth tactics were being "applied effectively" on the approaches to Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital.

This indicated that Dutch armored columns from the West still were driving for the city across

(Continued On Page Twelve, Col. 7)

## NORTHAMPTON JURY TO ACT

### Rich Square Men Charged With Negro's Abduction Await Result

JACKSON, Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—Seven white men tonight waited grand jury action Monday on indictments accusing the of snatching Negro Godwin (Buddy) Bush from his Northampton county pail cell May 23 in a lynch attempt that failed when the Negro broke away and fled into nearby swamps.

The seven men, all residents of nearby Rich Square, were charged with kidnaping, conspiracy and intent to kill or harm a prisoner, breaking and entering a jail with

Indictments against the men were to be studied by the grand jury Monday. The men face possible setnences of life for the kidnaping charge and three to 15 years for breaking into the jail.

The men, who have been free under $2,500 bonds after waiving preliminary hearings, were:

Robert Vann, a pickle plant employe.

Russell N. Bryant, a filling station operator.

Linwood and Gilbert P. Bryant, brothers who are carpenters.

Glen W. Collier, a barber.

Joe L. Cunningham, a theatre employe.

W. C. Cooper, a hot dog stand operator.

## Blind Woman, 94, And Man, 73, Wed

By RALPH J. BERENS

DETROIT, Aug. 2 —(UP)— There wasn't a gossipy neighbor in sight today as a frail little lady of 94 and the 73-year-old man she had lived with "platonically" for 17 years became man and wife in a simple home ceremony.

It was the neighbors' wagging tongues that made spry William H. Van Asperen pop the question several weeks ago to Mrs. Ellen Anderson O'Brien Jones Davis.

"They'll have to stop their dadganged gossiping now," said Van Asperen after a serious young Baptist minister joined them in wedlock in the living room of their humble three-room apartment.

The bride, dressed in a two-piece dark blue crepe dress supplied by a neighborhood dress shop, sat in a low wooden rocking chair during the eight-minute service. Van Asperen, tall and lean, stood steadily beside her, one hand gripping hers, the other around her thin shoulders.

For the groom, it was the third trip to the altar. His last marriage was 27 years ago. He said he "felt no different than I did before."

But Mrs. Davis did not take the wedding as calmly.

"I was kind of nervous," she said. "But I'm going to buck up now."

There were five witnesses to the ceremony, all members of Mrs. Davis' family.

As the Rev. Robert Parr of the

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

## BULGARS, 'SLAVS MAKE TREATY

### Political, Economic, Social Agreement Is Announced

BELGRADE, Aug 2.—(AP)—Marshal Titi and Burgarian Premier George Dimitrov, winding up three days of conferences, concluded today a political, economic and social agreement under which Yugoslavia and Bulgaria will aid one another and work toward a full customs union.

Under the pact Yugoslavia renounces her right to reparations from Bulgaria, totalling $25,000,000, granted in the peace treaties drafted in Paris.

The Yugoslav government released the text of a communique which forecast establishment of close economic and political cooperation between the two states and the easing of travel requirements along the border.

Dimitrov entrained tonight for Sofia after his talks with Tito in the latter's summer palace at Bled.

## JEWISH ARMS CACHE FOUND

### Western Jerusalem Hides Modern Guns Under Floor

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 2 — (U.P.) —British troops searching through the Givat Shaul Jewish quarter on the western outskirts of Jerusalem uncovered a large arms cache today and arrested two Jews for suspected activity in the campaign of violence that has cost the lives of 15 Britons in the past two weeks.

It was believed the arms belonged to the Irgun Zvai Leumi. They were found in a house about 150 yards from the point where Irgun ists attempted to assassinate the then Palestine high commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, in 1944.

Quiet was restored in Tel Aviv today after yesterday's anti-British riots during which 33 Jews were injured but tension continued and British nationals were ordered to remain within the confines of security zones.

Damage to government property in yesterday's riots at Tel Aviv was estimated officially at $20,000. Among buildings raided by hooligans were the income tax office and the post office.

## Mendota Guards Port From Nitrate Unloadings Here

The Coast Guard Cutter Mendota, just back from ice patrol duty, has been designated to enforce regulations prohibiting the unloading of ammonium nitrate fertilizer at the Port of Wilmington, Commdr. G. N. Bowerman, master of the vessel, announced.

The Mendota will undergo minor repairs and overhauling while in port, but following completion of the repairs, it will be placed on active status and may be called into service with two hours notice.

## Hillcrest Project Reserved For Housing Authority Here

The Housing Authority of the City of Wilmington has been notified by A. R. Hanson, Assistant Director of Real Estate and Disposition for the Atlanta region of the FPHA, that the Hillcrest housing development has been reserved for the authority for use as a low-rent project for Negroes here, Harry M. Solomon, chairman, disclosed yesterday.

The reservation sets this project aside exclusively for the authority and the project cannot be sold to any private group until the reservation has been lifted, Solomon added.

The reservation, he explained, has been brought about by a series of events beginning with the formal action taken by the Advisory committee on Disposition of Public War Housing in Wilmington, of which E. L. White was chairman. It was recommended by this committee on Jan. 31, 1946, that Hillcrest, consisting of 216 Negro units, be sold or transferred to the authority for use as a low-rent public housing project for Negroes. The committee further recommended that all other war housing projects in or near Wilmington be sold or demolished.

Following the recommendation of the committee, the authority passed formal resolution indicating to the Federal government its interest in acquiring title to Hillcrest for use as a low-rent project. This resolution is justified by the need for Negro housing in the community, Solomon said.

The 1940 census showed that 2,-

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 2)

## Marshall's Office Fears New Trouble

### Florida Airport And Custom Officials Alerted, State Department Announces; Rumors Of Red Revolt Continue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(UP)—The State Department, fearful of trouble in the Caribbean, revealed tonight that it had alerted airport personnel and customs officials throughout Florida to find and halt a phantom squadron of seven crack U. S. fighter planes rumored bound for that area.

There have been presistent and widespread reports of a Communist revolt brewing against the government of the Dominican Republic. A State Department spokesman said a general alert has been in effect since January to prevent U. S. soil from being used as a staging ground for Caribbean revolutions.

Yesterday, he said, the department heard a "rumor" that seven surplus combat airplanes were ready to take off from a Florida field for the Caribbean. It promptly asked the customs bureau to prevent department of the planes.

The spokesman said no further information has been received here to indicate whether the planes have been located, or even whether they actually exist.

Customs officials in Florida said the planes they were watching for were supposed to be two P-38 Lightning fighters and five P-51 Mustang fighters. Presumably they were surplus planes bought from the government by private persons.

Army surplus fighter planes are turned over to the War Assets administration for disposal to qualified private or other buyers. Guns, rockets and other armament are removed before the planes leave army hands.

## STATE INCLUDED IN 'DREAM' ROAD

### New National Highways Includes Western North Carolina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(U.P.)—The Federal Works agency tonight announced a program to criss-cross the nation with a super-deluxe four-lane express highway system 37,681 miles long. In North Carolina the highway would run through Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Durham, Statesville, Asheville and Charlotte

Officials of the FWA's public roads administration estimated it will take 15 to 20 years to complete the super highway system. The coast will be shared by the states and the federal government on a 50-50 basis.

The federal aid highway act of 1944 provided that a 40,000-mile national highway system be designated by state and federal highway officials to connect major cities by the most direct routes possible.

This act set aside $1,500,000,000 in federal funds, to be matched by an equal contribution from the states, for a $3,000,000,000 post war highway program much of this money will be used on the projected new express highway network.

The public roads administration is now working on a total cost survey. No estimate of overall cost has as yet been made because of currently inflated prices. But it was obvious that the state and federal governments will pay many billions of dollars for the super highways.

PRA officials termed the project "the most important in highway designation since the federal aid lsystem was established in 1925."

## MEYER'S DRAFT RECORD SOUGHT

### Hughes' Publicity Man Claimed Two Aunts As Dependants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2— (AP) — A story of $5,083.79 worth of gay entertainment supplied to Elliott Roosevelt and companions at the expense of Howard Hughes was spread today on the records of the Senate War Investigating committee looking into Hughes wartime plane contracts.

John W. Meyer, free-spending publicity man for Hughes who "never saw anyone else pick up (a check) in my entire war," told of one New York night club party for Roosevelt costing $10 on the day the president's son drafted a report recommending a multi-million dollar government contract for Hughes' photo reconnaissance planes.

But before the senators got all the details of expense vouchers showing generous presents to girls, bills for liquor, theater tickets and even headache tablets, the hearing broke up until Monday in an angry dispute over Meyer's wartime draft record.

## ROYALL MEETS MILITARY HEADS

### Meeting Hints At American Preparation For Greek War

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 2— (AP) —American military leaders from Greece, Italy and Austria conferred tonight in this mountain village with U. S. Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, who is completing a quick tour of the American occupation zone in Germany.

Gen. William S. Livesay, chief of the military section of American program of aid to Greece, flew here to meet the secretary. He was joined by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, U. S. commander in Italy, and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American commander in Austria.

Royall's aide said he did not believe 'any particular significance" could be attached to Livesay's flight here.

"Secretary Royall," he said, "has to be back in Washington Monday and he called in all military leaders whom he cannot visit personally in order to acquaint himself with their problems."

The U. S. Army in Germany revealed yesterday that a crack combat team of 5,500 soldiers had started an intensive training program in the American zone, but a spokesman said he knew of no plans for their later transfer to Greece.

PARIS, Aug. 2 — (AP) — French foreign ministry officials expressed great surprise today at statements attributed to United States Secretary of War Kenneh C. Royall that the U. S. was not obliged to consult France before increasing the level of industry in western Germany.

## 107,000 FORD MEN TO STRIKE

### Any Time Prior To Tuesday Set By The Union

DETROIT, Aug. 2 —(AP)—A strike of 107,000 Ford Motor co., production workers starting not later than Tuesday was authorized tonight.

The international executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers, giving its approval to a walkout which would cut deeply into America's automobile production, announced its authorization at 6:59 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

There still remained a chance, however, that a strike could be averted. The company and union have agreed to negotiate further on Sunday (10:30 a.m.).

Richard T. Leonard, UAW vice president and director of the union's Ford department, made the strike decision announcement upon emerging from a nearly six-hour-long meeting of the union board.

## Leaf Farmers Happy As First Sales Near

By PHIL BRIGHT
Star-News Staff Writer

Encouraged by reports of prices averaging forty-four dollars per hundred pounds at the opening of the Georgia-Florila belt, Border belt tobacco growers are eagerly anticipating the scheduled opening of their markets Thursday.

Despite these reports, however, growers in North Carolina and South Carolina are reportedly concerned about the effect the estimated low quality crop may have on their net profit from this years' production, a survey of most markets shows.

Border belt opening averages, at which time the growers haul out only their poorest quality "lugs" has been predicted to run about $50 per hundred weight. State tobacco marketing specialists have said.

Opening averages last year hovered at the $50. mark, records show.

The growers are concerned because, according to C. G. Rollins, belt supervisor for Tobacco News at Florence, S. C., this year's leaf crop has cost about one third more to produce than last years'. The quality, due to rains which washed the "life or gum from the leaf, is poorer than last year's high quality production, and the major share of the crop this year is of a cigarette type, Rollins said.

Only bright spot from this angle is that more people are smoking —most of them cigarettes, than ever before, Rollins agreed.

Rollins who is employed in the offices of the Director of Tobacco Market Service, said that E. W. McElween, director, a farmer himself, has had occasion to watch closely the developments in the crop this year, and to discuss with other planters the possibilities in this year's crop. McElween views the situation optimistically, despite his admission that the

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 3)





...S. JOINS I.R.O.

...YGVE LIE (right), U.N. secretary-general, shakes hands ...ith Warren Austin after receiving U. S. ratification of Inter-...tional Relief Organization. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt looks on.



RECORD WHEAT CROP

AGAINST A BACKDROP of a 14,000,000-bushel bank of grain elevators, a farmer begins to harvest a wheat field at Hutchinson, Kas. America expects a billion bushel wheat crop.




SPANIARDS, by a 12 to 1 ratio in a farcical election, backed Francisco Franco's "Law of Succession," confirming him as chief of state.




A. J. MAY, former Kentucky congressman, leaves court after conviction of selling influence.




WORKERS AT A St. Louis leather company doggedly continue picketing their plant despite rising flood waters of the Mississippi.

# ...ood Record ...et by U.S.

...RESIDENT TRUMAN as-...sured an anxious world this ...k that America will share its ... with hungry millions abroad ...at least another year, but the ...d-damaged corn crop will de-...mine just how much can be ...ped.

...e President's cabinet committee ...World Food Programs revealed ... the United States set a new ...d record in food exports during ...year ended June 30. This country ...ped 18,433,000 long tons of grains ... other foodstuffs to break the ...ious record of 17,122,000 long ... exported by the U.S. the pre... year.

...ooking ahead, the President said ...ions of people are still desperately ...gry, and declared that Americans, ...in their ability to share resources, ...ld continue to do their part to ...ve human suffering and help ...r countries to help themselves.

**To Coordinate Effort**

...he committee that prepared the ...rt consists of Secretary of Agri...ure Clinton P. Anderson, chair...; Secretary of State George C. ...shall and Secretary of Commerce ...Averell Harriman. It was named ...the President last September to ...dinate national activities in sup... of needy countries.

...he committee said that while it ...ed the U.S. will be able to ap...imate last year's shipments dur... the coming year, total volume ... depend upon production of corn ...other grains in addition to wheat. ...Although extent of damage is not ...fully known, many agricultural ...erts fear a large part of the corn ... was destroyed by floods.

**Grain, Chief Export**

...bout 81 per cent of the exports ...resented grain and grain products. ...er groups included meats 1.2 per ..., dairy products 2.7, fats and oils ... and other foods—mainly dry ...s and peas, fish, eggs, sugar, ...try, fruits and nuts, 13.5 per cent. ...uropean areas occupied by Ameri... and British forces received 18.8 ...cent of all exports. Other areas ...ived the following approximate ...entages: Great Britain 8.9, Italy ... France and French North Africa ... Belgium 3.2, the Netherlands 3.2, ... other European countries 7.1, ...an and Korea 8.9, India 5.4, the ...ippines 2.7, China 1.3, Latin ...erican republics 12.

## Holiday

### ...gue of Cyclists

...he peace and quiet of Hollister, a ...ral California county seat, was ...urbed before dawn on the Fourth ...uly by a motorcycle backfire. All ...ning came roaring, careening ma...es with two and three riders. By ... more than 750 motorcycles had ... through town for a three-day ...gram of flat races and hill climb... contests on its outskirts. It was a ...psy tour" of cyclists from Cali...ia, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada. ...rouble started late Frida... when ...sts virtually took over the town, ...ed its main street into a speed... and stunt area. They defied po... orders to stop and soon the ...ntown district was littered with ...shed beer bottles.

...or 36 hours the duel between po... and cyclists raged. Thirty-two ...ial officers, including state high... patrolmen, were called in to help ... seven-man local police force quell ... disturbance.

...t least 50 persons were injured, ...e seriously.

...scores of cyclists were jailed and a ...ce court in special session col...ed more than $2,000 in fines. ...rges included drunken driving, ...urbing the peace and reckless driv...

...f we had jailed everyone who ...erved it, we'd have herded them ...by the hundreds," said the out...ed police chief.

...ot until Sunday night did peace ... quiet return to Hollister. In the ... afternoon, motorbike enthusiasts, ...r last races over, roared through ...n in a final salute and headed ...k toward the haunts from which ... came.

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# The WORLD This WEEK

## U.N.: Toward One World or Two

THE growing split between Russia and the western powers over the Marshall plan is expected to force into the open within the next week an explosive situation which has smouldered many months in key economic councils of the United Nations.

Some international observers, even before collapse of the three-power conference in Paris 10 days ago, were seriously concerned by Russia's failure to participate in the U.N.'s special economic agencies. They now say privately that the situation has grown even more serious.

Although U.N. officials are reluctant to comment, there seems little doubt that the entire economic program of the world peace organization is headed toward a major crisis.

**Blowoff Expected**

The big blowoff may come at the opening of the Economic and Social Council's summer session at Lake Success on July 19. It could come at the meeting of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe now in session at Geneva.

The gravity of the situation is emphasized by a number of developments. Russia refused to attend a special cereals conference, arranged by the Food and Agricultural Organization, in Paris Wednesday. Russia has not participated in the International Trade Conference now in progress in Geneva. Yugoslavia, closely allied to Moscow, has withdrawn from the International Labor Office.

Russia already has served notice she will attempt to push through a U.N. resolution, already defeated in the Economic and Employment Commission, specifying that international aid must be directed toward strictly economic ends and not toward military or political goals.




Duffy, Baltimore Sun

**—AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET POLICY**

Soviet spokesmen say the U.N. economic program was sabotaged by the British-French decision to go outside the organization to implement Secretary of State Marshall's program for European economic aid.

**Full Dress Debate**

Russian speeches could launch a general debate not only on the Marshall plan but on the Truman doctrine as well. There is little chance that Russia can muster enough support for adoption of her resolution.

Many observers feel, however, that a serious Russian defeat in U.N. councils at this time might widen the breach between her and the western powers to an unbridgeable chasm.

## Statistics

### Nippon's Sea Losses

Japan lost 10,583,755 tons of naval and merchant shipping during the war, a joint Army-Navy assessment board revealed this week. U.S. armed forces accounted for 9,736,068 tons.

Navy submarines—the Silent Service—sank by far the greater portion, 1,314 ships, totaling 5,320,094 tons. Navy and Marine aircraft took the next biggest bag, 619 ships of 2,333,597 tons. Army bombers and fighters sank 310 vessels of 701,832 tons.

The report was compiled from enemy documents, intelligence reports and records of the various services.

## Dates

**Monday, July 14**
Bastille Day.

**Tuesday, July 15**
St. Swithin's Day.

**Friday, July 18**
Anniversary (15th), U.S.-Canadian St. Lawrence treaty.

**Sunday, July 20**
National Farm Safety Week begins.

## Petrillo

### Solo in Washington

James Caesar Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL), revealed this week that his union planned to bar its members from making records after December 31 and from participating in radio network shows after February 1, when present contracts expire.

Petrillo outlined his plans to a House Labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.).

"Many stations (603) now employ no musicians," he said, "because we give them Toscanini from New York; we give them Whiteman; we give them Phil Harris with the Jack Benny show.

"We're not going to let these (stars) feed stations all over the country and prevent thousands of other members from holding jobs."

The union might go into the manufacture and marketing of recordings itself, Petrillo intimated.

Kearns said he did not see how the new Taft-Hartley labor act could block the plan if union musicians refused to make records. However, he said, if members objected and Petrillo tried to force them to accept the ban, provisions against coercion of the new labor law might be applied.



**IN GLARE of movie floodlights, James C. Petrillo testifies before House labor subcommittee.**

## AERIAL: Saucers or Sorcery

### Pie in the Sky

It was hot. The nation, unaccustomed yet to prickly heat, was depressed and irritable. The foreign news was bad. Russia had walked out of the Paris conference. Europe was splitting into armed camps.

Like heat lightning before a storm, reports crackled from coast to coast about mysterious "flying saucers" skimming through the skies at speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour. Soon they were seen in most states of the Union and around the world.

The strange missiles were seen by hundreds since Kenneth Arnold, businessman-pilot of Boise, Idaho, first reported them flying in loose formation high over the Cascade Mountains in Washington on June 25. They generally disappeared into the distance.

Most agreed that they were round or oval but guesses as to their size ranged from that of a five-room house to one of a "silver ball, six inches in diameter."

**AAF Mystified**

An Army Air Forces captain in Washington said the AAF had decided there must be something to all the stories but was mystified. He said reports of flat round objects zipping through the skies were too widespread to be groundless and noted that a number of observers had been competent airmen.

Military planes, armed with long range cameras, patrolled skies over the Pacific coast in search of flying saucers. A Seattle Coast Guardsman said he had photographed one of the flying discs and his negative, magnified nearly 20 times, showed a white dot near the center of the picture.

The Army, Navy and State departments officially checked all their units to see if any were sending aloft objects which might account for the phenomena. The answers were negative.

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the discs had nothing to do with atomic experiments. Nuclear experts branded as "pure gibberish" reports linking the mysterious saucers with "transmutation of atomic energy."

**Bright Spots**

Some scientists suggested that reflections of light, such as from aircraft, might account for the bright spots. Others said they must be mirages. Psychologists said unkind things about mass hysteria, autosuggestion and hidden fears.

"America's reply to the Loch Ness Monster," chortled one British newspaper.

Europeans generally took the view that the flying saucers, like Sweden's "ghost rockets," would go away if everyone would take a good stiff bicarbonate and the pledge, in that order.

## Quotes

**British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin,** making a Fourth of July address to Americans: "Thank you for defeating us, producing as a result the wonderful United States of America."

**Russell Birdwell,** press agent hired to bring Charles Chaplin back into public favor: "Chaplin is the greatest pixy of our time. That's why he has been misunderstood."

## ...hina

### 10th Anniversary

Chinese bewilderedly commemorated this week the 10th anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan in the light of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "fight or die" challenge to the nation in its growing civil war with Chinese Communists.

Victory over Japan is meaningless, declared Chiang in a radio address on anniversary eve, unless the government recovers Manchuria from the Communists and assures the integrity of all Chinese territory. He told his people they could "remain aloof from the present struggle and watch the nation die, or realize the Communist imperialistic ambitions and join in the war to defeat them."

Because of war's direct effect on taxes, conscription and inflation, the oft-voiced wish for peace is as great in China today as it ever was during the war against Japan.

Yet the wish has brought neither hope nor expectation of peace. The people seem resigned, bitterly but patiently, to the prospect of long drawn-out civil strife.

Far from the battlefields, in the vastness of inner China, there appears little elation over Nationalist victories, little depression over Nationalist reverses.

Pro-government newspapers have supported the government's new total mobilization order, but there has been no outward sign of any great patriotic fervor among the people.

## Health

### The Basic Need

The U.S. Public Health Service has just completed the most complete inventory of basic sanitary needs ever compiled for the nation. It found that more than 100 million Americans need better water supply and sewage disposal facilities to ward off such diseases as dysentery, diarrhea and typhoid fever.

The survey, which examined sanitation facilities of 78 million persons in 5,800 communities, made evident these conclusions:

**The nation needs more than two billion dollars in water works construction to serve 81 million persons in towns and cities.**

**Sewage facilities are needed by 85 million people in communities of over 200 population at a cost of more than three and a half billion dollars.**

**Another one and a half billion dollars is needed to construct decent sanitation for 27 million persons in rural areas with unsatisfactory water supplies and for 33 million rural residents who lack adequate waste disposal facilities.**

**Cost of needed garbage collection and disposal facilities for the nation is estimated at 166 million dollars.**

The Health Service declared that more than two million people, living in communities of over 200 population, have no community water supply systems and 79 million have systems needing improvement. More than six million in towns and cities need new sewage systems; over 79 million need improved systems.

Investigators found that two-thirds of the work ready for construction and half of that in the planning stage are in cities of more than 100,000 population. On the other hand, in towns of less than 1,000 persons, only about 10 per cent of the needs will be met by projects now ready for construction or planned.

## Hot Shots

● In Bolivia, a U. S. Army plane, evacuating flood victims, claimed a new aerial record: carrying 97 persons in an aircraft designed to carry 25.

● In Mobile, Ala., rotund Allen C. Holland, 53-year-old accountant, is going to try for the world's floating record. Holland, who says he is ideally fitted by nature as "one of the world's greatest floaters," plans to drift around for four days and nights sometime this summer. In a warm-up, Holland, who tips the beam at 200 pounds, leisurely drifted around a pool for five hours and 20 minutes



**HOT-SHOT HOLLAND**
***. . Ambitious Free Floater . .***

before knocking off for dinner. He says a New York woman, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, claims the world record of 82 hours for "floating and paddling in the water." Ambitious Holland expects to beat that mark by 12 hours and he says he'll do it the hard way, "floating without paddling."

● In Norwich, Conn., a hill was isolated more than an hour this week despite 85 degree temperatures when more than 100 300-pound ice blocks cascaded out of the rear of a large truck ascending a steep grade.

● In Portland, Me., a woman drove 260 miles to pay a 50-cent overtime parking fine, after receiving a mailed warning that a warrant would be sought if the fine were not paid.

● On Guam, a Japanese army straggler hiding in the jungles since the war's end, leaped from a cliff to his death. He was clothed in U. S. Navy dungarees and sandals made from auto tires. Marine patrols killed six Japanese stragglers last year, estimate 50 others still hiding.

## Russia

### Feverish War Preparation

The Soviet Union, struggling to hurdle from a backward agricultural to a modern industrial economy within one or two generations, is trying to lash its workers to greater production with fears of the atom bomb and war with the United States and Britain, according to opinions published this week by the Foreign Policy Association.

A survey of Russia's internal economic problems indicates concentration on heavy industry to the neglect of consumer goods.

Russian planners, the report said, regard light industries such as shoes, clothing and household utensils as "the stepchild of Soviet economy."

As a result, the Russian people are forced into a standard of living which is low even compared to that of some of Russia's neighbors in eastern Europe, the report said. One major problem is the Red Army soldier returned from occupation duty with newly acquired living standards.

Russian economy, says the report, is beset by profound maladjustments of a society striving to haul itself up by its bootstraps at maximum speed without substantial foreign loans.

# *New Mine Contract Raises Coal Prices*

AN AGREEMENT averting a nationwide soft coal strike for another year was signed this week by the United Mine Workers and the bulk of bituminous operators. It is the best contract in mine union history and a personal triumph for John L. Lewis and his tough tactics.

Homeowners will have to help pay for it. Under the new contract, coal prices will go up from 67 cents to $1 a ton.

The new pact raises miners' basic pay from $1.18½ to $1.63 an hour, provides for an eight instead of a nine-hour day and grants a half-hour lunch period instead of 15 minutes.

Lewis also won a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined for the union welfare and retirement fund. This is double last year's rate, and capable of producing $50,000,000 a year for the union.

**Federal Safety Code**

The contract also binds operators to comply with the Federal Mine Safety Code, superseding the varied and lower state standards.

The contract covers miners during such time as they are "willing and able" to work. This clause, inserted at Lewis' insistence, immunizes the union from civil (but not criminal) penalties under the new Taft-Hartley law for work stoppages in violation of contract.

**Feather in Lewis' Cap**

The 44½-cent hourly increase for miners is a feather in Lewis' cap. It far surpasses the "second round" pattern set by his bitter rival, Philip Murray, CIO president, who earlier this year negotiated a two-year contract with U.S. Steel for a 15-cent hourly increase.

The contract was offered by Lewis on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. The coal companies finally accepted the terms in the belief that full-scale production permitted under it is the most effective way to maintain the economy of the nation.

To compensate for higher wages and shorter hours, the union agreed to try to minimize higher costs by greater productivity.

**Work Without Contracts**

Meanwhile the journal of the Machinists Union declared that the Taft-Hartley labor law permits a worker to leave his job and men will learn to do so effectively.

Men will learn how to work without contracts, the journal predicted, on terms which they have agreed upon themselves.

"This is not collective bargaining, but bargaining is not necessary if there is only one price," said the publication. "It happens that a man's labor is his natural monopoly to sell at his price or withhold regardless of price."

## In Short . . .

**Adopted:** By 1,500 Palestine Arab leaders, a resolution excommunicating any Arab selling land to Jews.

**Knighted:** By King George VI, British actor Laurence Olivier.

**Appealed:** By President Truman, to Congress for a new law permitting a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons to immigrate to the U.S.

## Science

### Modified Shock Treatment

Electrically induced sleep, which keeps a patient unconscious for seven to 15 minutes, offers an apparently effective means of treating schizophrenia, one of the common forms of insanity, according to two University of California medical researchers.

This treatment, called electronarcosis, is not new but has not been used sufficiently for the medical profession to know exactly what can be expected of it. It is a modification of an older form of treatment, electroshock, in which a heavier charge of current, applied for a fraction of a second, knocks the patient unconscious and throws him into convulsions.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman, head of the university's psychiatric clinic, reported recovery of five of 31 persons who took the treatments.

Dr. Bowman said that while electronarcosis was not found superior to electroshock, results warrant further study and that in individual cases it might become the better method.



FORECAST:

Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Friday.

# Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

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Carrie L. Broughton State Library Complimentary

# 40,000 Shipyard Workers Strike At Midnight Over Wage Increase; City, County Employes Seek Hike

## Hartley Hits Union Tactics

### Co-Author Of New Labor Curbing Bill Terms Lewis "Mutinous" Citizen

Washington, June 26—((AP))—Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) today called John L. Lewis a rebellious and mutinous citizen" and declared that the new labor law will be strengthened to deal with him and a coal strike, if necessary.

Hartley is chairman of the House Labor Committee and co-author of the new Taft-Hartley labor act designed to curb strikes and other union activities.

"For my own part," he said in a statement, "I look upon John L. Lewis as a rebellious and mutinous citizen, a man who has refused time and time again to accept the authority of government except on his own terms."

Hartley loosed his blast as more than 217,000 of Lewis' United Mine workers stayed away from work, many of them with bitter protests against the new labor law. Most signs pointed to a full scale strike next month.

**Hopes Flicker**

A series of talks among contract negotiators for Northern and Western coal mine operators kept alive a flickering hope that an economy-damaging soft coal strike may be averted.

Hartley said that because of the attitude he ascribed to Lewis, "Other leaders of organized labor are showing signs of that same rebellious activity." He added:

The reacting of organized labor to the enactment of the new labor law indicates a most unhealthy situation in our economy."

Hartley rejected the idea of continuing the governmen's wartime power to seize struck plants and industries as a means of coping with Lewis. Rep. Howard Smith (D-VA) has proposed this.

That step, Hartley said, would be another in a long series of surrenders to Lewis.

If the new Taft-Hartley law isn't enough, he said, he will introduce provisions of the labor bill as originally passed by the House which would outlaw a "monopolistic strike." They were knocked out of the bill is working out a compromise with the Senate.

**Aimed at Lewis**

They were in large part aimed at Lewis and his mine workers union.

"There seems no doubt," Hartley said. "That organized labor key-noted by the United Mine Workers intend to resist with all their vast economic power over the individual, all of the orderly processes of government.

## CITY, COUNTY GET $55,952 IN CASH

### Wilmington Housing Authority Pays Governments Amounts In Place of Tax

Wilmington's municipal government today is richer by $24,072, and New Hanover county has $31,880 more in its coffers.

The amounts came from the Wilmington Housing Authority and represents payments in place of taxes from housing projects carried on in this community. In addition to the payments in place of the taxes were added contributions from projects which received financial aid.

Harry Solomon, chairman of the housing authority yesterday, added a pleasant note to the turmoil of the joint city-council authorities meeting on aviation matters, by presenting the checks.

**On Present Rate**

The payments were made on a basis of the present tax rates in both the city and county.

Of the $55,952 total divided between the county and city, $6,688 came from voluntary contributions from projects which received financial aid.

Much of the voluntary contributions came from Nesbitt courts and Taylor homes due to surplus revenues at those projets, Solomon explained.

The housing authority head said that the taxes were made because his agency feels that the city and county where the projects are located are justified in receiving such payments. The sites are leased from the city and county.

## The Weather

**FORECAST:**

South Carolina—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday and Friday, scattered showers northwest Thursday afternoon through Friday.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday and Friday, scattered thundershowers west Thursday afternoon through Friday.

**(Eastern Standard Time)**
**(By U. S. Weather Bureau)**

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

**TEMPERATURES**

1:30 a. m. 67; 7:30 a. m. 72; 1:30 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 76; Maximum 81; Minimum 66; Mean 73; Normal 78.

**HUMDITY**

1:30 a. m. 72; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p.m. —; 7:30 p. m 78.

**RECIPITATION**

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. .00 inches.

Total since the first of the month .25 inches.

**TIDES FOR TODAY**

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

| | HIGH | LOW |
|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | 3:58 a.m. 4:38 p.m. | 11:11 a.m. 11:43 p.m. |
| Masonboro Inlet | 1:55 a.m. 2:42 p.m. | 8:16 a.m. 8:50 p.m. |

Sunrise 5:02; Sunset 7:27; Moonrise 12:6p. Moonset 12:46a.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. S. at a. m. Wednesday Missing feet.

More WEATHER On Page Two

## Council To Continue Debate Of Airline

### City Fathers To Meet Again Today With Attorney Campbell For More Discussion On Proposed Protest of Certificate

Members of city council will meet today, in a continuation of yesterday's session, to further study a muddled airline question which has the whole town guessing as what to expect next.

Today's meeting, according to council members, will be held to study a report by City Attorney William B. Campbell on an official Chamber of Commerce document endorsing the action of State Airlines asking for a rehearing in the ruling of CAB granting Piedmont Aviation a line into Wilminton.

Campbell's report will seek to modify the original statement, it was said. An attempt was made yesterday but when an agreement could not be reached it was deferred.

Yesterday city and county officials just could not agree as what best to do about the situation.

So after a long discussion, pro and con, at which the county commissioners were guests of the city council, it was voted 5 to 3 not to take any action on endorsing any airline for this community.

**Council Acts**

But that action did not satisfy the city fathers. As soon as the commissioners had walked out of the meeting at the city hall, the council promptly voted to take matters into their own hands.

So a meeting was called for this morning by Mayor E. L. White at which City Attorney Campbell will present a recommendation gathered from information presented by Chamber of Commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and airline officials.

Commissioners at yesterday's meeting were opposed to recommending any airline for Wilmington.

For instance, said Commissioner G. W. Trask "I am opposed to taking any action.' Added Commissioner James H. Hall, "This

SEE COUNCIL ON PAGE TWO

## Everyone Was Up In Air At Meeting On Airlines

### Councilmen, Commissioners, Visitors Have Hectic Hours At City Hall

BY JOHN RALSTON
Star Staff Writer

It was a hectic morning yesterday betwen 10 a.m., and nearly 1:30 p.m., in the council chambers in the city hall.

Two airline officials pleaded strongly in favor of their firms being allowed to run planes into Wilmington. There were Chamber of Commerce officials to explain what they thought about the matter.

There was a Veterans of Foreign Wars member and one from the American Legion. And on top of all that council members and county commissioners had their say.

Their say concerned the question of who should be permitted to operate planes into Wilmington. The crux of the whole matter was should the Civil Aeronautics Board be asked to rescind a permit granted Piedmont Aviation, Inc., to operate here in favor of States Airlines.

Thomas Davis, president of Piedmont, asserted that his company had been in operation for about 14 years with headquarters at Winston-Salem. The firm had operated over six million miles of travel without a serious accident.

**Two Routes**

He said there are about 65 or 70 employees in his company at present. He promised operation into Wilmington "the latter part of the summer." Approximately 15 pilots would live in Wilmington. The main base would remain at Winston-Salem. There would be two routes, one from here to Cincinnati. The other would be to Roanoke.

DC3s would be used as equipment by his company, he said. The CAB had ruled in granting his concern the permit into Wil-

SEE EVERYONE ON PAGE TWO

### SAFER BISCUITS

**WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—Abill requiring color in some poisons, to lessen the chance of housewives putting bug instead of baking powder in the biscuits, became law today.**

**President Truman signed the measure which tightens up a 1910 insecticide control law. It brings rat and weed poisons under the act for the first time.**

**In addition, it requires:**

**Th coloring of any dangerous poisons that might be mistaken for flour, sugar, salt and the like.**

**Registration of poisons before they go on the market.**

## FLARES REPORTED AT WRIGHTSVILLE

### Oak Island Coast Guard Seeking Origin Of Distress Signals

Attaches at the Oak Island Coast Guard station late last night reported they had dispatched a crash boat in search of a craft, believed to be in trouble off the coast near Topsail inlet.

Several residents of Wrightsville beach reported they had seen flares and spotlights about five or six miles north of Wrightsville about 11 o'clock last night. The flares and lights were said to be about three miles off shore.

Coast Guard attaches said they did not know whether it was a boat or airplane in trouble off the coast. They received the call shortly after 10:30 p.m.

One resident of the northern extension said he saw a parachute flare slowly descending into the ocean at 10:28 p.m. but was unable to tell if the flare came from a plane or a boat.

Chief of police W. R. Wiggs, Jr., of Wrightsville Beach said several persons told him of seeing the flare and spotlights off the northern extension of the beach. All described the location as about three miles at sea off Topsail inlet.

The fishing boat Jim-Jam, operated by Billy Decover was pulled in by another boat operated by Joe Stone early in the night, when the Jim-Jam developed gasoline trouble while a short distance off Wrightsville, Wiggs said.

## DES MOINES, IOWA AWAITING FLOODS

### Hundred Seventy Thousand People Apprhensive As Two Rivers Rise

DES MOINES, June 25—(AP)—This city of 170,000 reluctantly faced tonight the prospect of being partly flooded by two rivers at the same time.

The Weather bureau said the combined flood crests of the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers near their junction just outside the business district would be 21 to 21.5 feet tomorrow morning. The stage there at 1:30 p.m. today

See DES MOINES on Page Two

## SHIP EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE MEN

### Blast At Mobile Losses Carbon Dioxide Gas In Vessel's Hold

MOBILE, Ala., June 25 — (AP) — Five shipyard workers were killed today and nine were overcome by gas fumes when a sharp explosion aboard the former Navy attack transport Waukesha discharged carbon dioxide gas into a hold of the vessel.

The five, all Negroes were pronounced dead when they were discovered huddled in a corner of the hold some two hours after the blast, at the Waterman Steamship corp. repair yards.

They were identified as Tommy Phillips, 42, Sam Manuel, Sam Fox, Dupree Bryant, and Emer Ruffin, all of Mobile.

Nine other workers, eight Negroes and one white man, were unconscious when rescue workers wearing gas masks brought them out of the gas-filled chamber.

Assistant Fire Chief Dan Sirmon of the Mobile Fire department said the gas was loosed from the fire extinguisher lines by the explosion which was not immediately explained.

## Beaches Will Play Host To Two Meetings Today

Two state conventions will open today at nearby beach resorts.

The North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will convene at the Bames Hotel at Carolina Beach and the North Carolina Association of Alcoholic Beverage Control board will meet at the Ocean Terrace Hotel at Wrightsville Beach.

The Plumbing and Heating association members are slated to hear a series of lectures Friday. Registration for the convention will begin today in the lobby of the Bame hotel and a banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday to be followed by a dance at the Ocean Plaza ballroom.

Among the lecturers will be Deane Lampe and W. W. Ruggles of the North Carolina State college; W. O. Brown, manager of the Crane company of Richmond, Va.; Frank C. Hackett, of the Bell and Gossett company, and E. A. Cline, representative of the Crance company.

**Speaks On Cooperation**

Lampe will speak on cooperation of State college with the Plumbing Heating industry, and Rug-

See BEACHES on Page Two)

## All Workers Want Raises

### Police, Fire Department Men Will Request $25 Monthly

Virtually all city and county employees will ask for a 25 per cent wage increase under the new 1947-48 budget.

That was revealed last night as police and firemen set up a joint committee to call on city officials to present their demands. School teachers in the county already have prepared for such a demand through chairman of the board of education.

Employees in other departments last night were working on like requests although no definite plans had been formulated.

A joint committee of firemen and policemen, headed by W. W. Glisson, a fireman, will take their proposition to City Manager J. R. Benson Monday.

**Will Ask Funds**

Dr. John T. Hoggard, board of education chairman, said that a request for additional funds that will approximate a 25 per cent increase, will be presented the county commissioners when its budget estimate is presented in July.

A Parent-Teachers group previously had appeared before the board of education in an effort to present the matter. However, the board set the matter over for the commissioners.

On the policemen and firemen's committee going before the city manager will be two men from each shift. The total will be six from each department. They will seek $25 a month increase and $5 per month for each year of service up to 20 years. That would mean a graduated scale of $200 up to $250 a month.

At least three offices in the court house and three in the city hall, in addition to police, were formulating plans to seek a salary raise that would fit in with the demands of the police-firemen-teachers requests.

## RAINS AID CROPS ALL OVER STATE

### Rapid Vegetative Growth Reported In Wake Of Recent Good Seasons

RALEIGH, June 25—(AP)—Recent moderate to heavy rains, together with favorable temperature levels, brought about rapid vegetative growth for North Carolina's farm crops during the six-day period ending June 21, according to a weather-crop report issued here today.

The report, prepared jointly by the U. S. Weather bureau at N. C. State college and the Bureau of Agricultural economics, said the rains, however, temporarily halted outdoor farm work in some sections, adding: "But, for the most part, farm work progressed nicely."

"Tobacco," the report continued, "is being barned ih the extreme Southeast while in the extreme Northwest farmers were setting out burley tobacco plants.

"Although the weather has been considered unfavorable for boll weevil, heavy infestations are reported in the South central Piedmont and the Southern coastal plain.

Peanut, corn, and cotton crops are "generally good", although cultivation procedures have been delayed. The harvest of small grains, the summary indicated, has been delayed by the rains.

Improvement was noted in the hay crops and pastures, and the peach crop was said to be "excellent." Apples were reported in "fair condition."



ALL SET TO START the first soap box derby e ver held in Germany, these six boys, sons of U. S. military personnel, eagerly await the starting sig nal from Red Cross worker Ann Lego, of Williamsport, Pa., before starting down the 1-5 mile stretch. The race was a feature of a two-day County Fair held by the Red Cross for occupation troo ps in Staugart. In the line-up are Corliss Eastwood, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Billy Ward, the derb y winner, Gainesville, Ga.; Norris Fletcher, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dennis Harlow, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; J ames Knipp, Shepherd, Mich.; and Graham Stokes, Chicago. Wilmington boys will take part in a si milar race over the local Derby Downs course on July 30, under co-sponsorship of the Star-News a nd Raney Chevrolet company.

## Turkish Attitude Toward U. S. One Of Good Will, Bell Says

### Wilmington Man, Home On Visit, Speaks With Authority On Subject

BY CARL CAHILL
Star Staff Writer

Turkey's attitude toward the United States is one of appreciation and good will, according to observations made by Franklin W. Bell, 109 Mimosa Place, who returned from the Near East on Monday.

Bell, an executive of an American tobacco company, has been in Istanbul for the past two years and speaks with authority on the general reaction of the Turks in regard to the Turkish aid program.

He saw their gratitude expressed for the relief the U. S. was sending just before he left Istanbul on June 10 by Pan American plane, he related yesterday in his home.

As an American businessman Bell was invited to attend a banquet given American officials who were administering the aid program.

The banquet was given by General Pusten Erdelkum, chief of training of the Turkish general staff and among the more than a hundred persons invited were General L. E. Oliver and Admiral

See TURKISH On Page Two

### Pilot Spots Nine Objects At 10,000 Feet Flying Fast

**PENDLETON, Ore., June 25—(AP)—Nine bright, saucer-like objects flying at incredible speed at 10,000 feet altitude were reported here today by Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, pilot, who said he could not hazard a guess as to what they were.**

**Arnold, a United States Forest service employe engaged in searching for a missing plane, said he sighted the mystery craft yesterday at 3 p.m. They were flying between Mount Rainer and Mount Adams, in Washington state, he said, and appeared to weave in and out of formation. Arnold said he clocked them and estimated their speed at 1,200 miles an hour.**

**Inquiries at Yakima last night brought only blank stares, he said, but he added he talked today with an unidentified man from Ukiah, South of here, who said he had seen similar objects over the mountains near Ukiah yesterday.**

**"It seems impossible," Arnold said, "but there it is."**

## COOLEY HAS PLAN ON SURPLUS CROPS

### Congressman Suggests Portion Of Foreign Grants Be Used For Sales

By FRANK VAN DER LINDEN
The Morning Star Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 25—Representative Harold Cooley of North Carolina suggested to President Truman today that a portion of all future loans or grants to foreign countries be earmarked for the purchase of surplus American farm commodities at the prices prevailing in this country.

This policy would help maintain the prices of cotton, tobacco, wheat, peanuts and other crops which are likely to be surplus, said Cooley, a high-ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture committee.

Cooley also advocated shipment of more American tobacco into Germany and Japan.

**Truman Impressed**

He said the President "realizes we are in a dangerous ituation regarding surpluses" and "was impressed with the suggestions concerning them." Cooley will also urge Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson to endorse the proposals.

Cooley estimated that government loans on this year's tobacco crop would total 125 million dollars and he said 95 million dollars' worth "hanging over the market" would depress the price unless exports could be stimulated.

Because of a surplus, mar'et-

See COOLEY on Page Two

## THREE PERSONS DIE WHEN BIG FOUR CARS STRIKE OPEN SWITCH

SHELBY, O., June 25 — (AP)—Three persons were killed, at least two others badly burned and three reported missing when a Big Four passenger train bound for St. Louis Mo., was derailed at nearby Shiloh, O., at 6:10 p. m. tonight, the State Highway patrol reported.

Two unidentified men were reported in "barly burned" condition at the Shelby Memorial hospital. Attaches said they apparently were train personnel.

The Highway patrol said first reports from the scene, 20 miles northwest of Mansfield, were that the train had struck an open switch and that the "engine had blown up." Five cars were said to have been derailed.

Railroad officials were unavailable for comment.

## BUILDING CONTROL MAY END JUNE 30

### Shuffler So Advises Farrell in Telegram From Nation's Capital

Commercial and industrial construction controls will be terminated in the United States at midnight Sunday.

Only unexpected action by the United States congress or a high ranking federal agency can change the situation.

That was the word received yesterday in Wilmington from United States Representative J. Bayard Clark from Washington. Building contractors in Wilmington immediately hailed the action as the first step in a boom to building.

At least half a dozen contracting firms said they were ready to go ahead with a program of building, particularly along amusement lines.

The telegram came to John Farrell, city industrial agent. It was signed by Marion J. Shuffler, secretary to Congressman Clark.

"Unless the unexpected happens,

See BUILDING On Page Two

## Company For Continuation

### Walkout Follows Failure Of Negotiators to Agree On Wage Settlement

NEW YORK, June 25. —(AP)— Forty thousand workers in nine East Coast Bethlehem Steel company shipyards will go on strike at midnight tonight, a union spokesman said late today following the last scheduled conference between union and company officials aimed at averting a walkout.

John Green, president of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding workers, said as he left the negotiating session that "the yards will go on strike tonight."

"We've offered them a scale-down proposition similar to that granted on the West coast to AFL workers. They were opposed to that. They claimed it was a mistake and they wouldn't make the same mistake," Green said. "They wouldn't grant us anything that would increase costs.

The union had demanded a 13-cents-an-hour pay rise, six paid holidays a year and three weeks paid vacation after 20 years experience.

James M. Larkin, Bethlehem vice president in charge of industrial and public relations, told a news conference the company's position was that "the reasonable thing to do was to extend the contract and review the entire situation at a later date."

**Offer Made**

Larkin said the union had been offered a contract with maintenance of membership, dues check-offs, improved vacations and other benefits but that it was "unable to agree to any increases in shipbuilding labor costs at this time because of the poor condition of the business and the already high wage rates. x x x

The present high rates are driving both building and repair business away from American yards and will do so increasingly. As union officials have pointed out, wage rates in shipbuilding are among the highest paid in the manufacturing industry.

"There is already an advisory committee on the merchant marine appointed by President Truman to study the unfortunate position of the shipbuilding industry

See COMPANY ASKS On Page Two

## LEAF PROMOTION MEN MEET TODAY

### Tobacco Associates, Inc., Will Gather At Asheville; Hutson Present

ASHEVILLE, June 25. —(AP)— Tobacco Associates, Inc., a newly-organized all-type tobacco promotion body looking to the development of foreign trade, will meet at the George Vanderbilt hotel here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Details as to the nature of the meeting were not available immediately, but it was learned that among those attending will be J. B. Hutson of Washington, D. C., president of the group, which was formed last year in the Bright Leaf tobacco belt and which embraces all tobacco regions in the nation.

Hutson, who until recently was first assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, has been prominently connected with both domestic and foreign tobacco interests for some time.

Tobacco Associates, Inc., has as its purposed study and research looking toward expanding tobacco exports. Officers of the burley market here said it is possible the organization may be able to negotiate trade with countries which need United States loans to make tobacco purchases.

A number of representatives from the eight states comprising the burley tobacco belt are expected to attend the meeting, as well as representatives of Western North Carolina tobacco interests.

## Along The Cape Fear

OTHER SIDE—While J. D. Robbins, Sr., of Wilmington, a relative of Mrs. E. L. Robbins, 26 North Washington Stret, watched the battle of Fort Fisher from the west side of the Cape Fear River, H. M. Wadsworth of Philadelphia, Pa., watched the bombardment from a Union vessel, the "Montezuma."

Wadsworth, a close friend of Captain Thomas D. Meares of Wilmington, wrote his account of the battle in 1924.

Wadsworth, at the time of the second assault on Fort Fisher in January 1865, was in the marine service, he wrote. His vessel was one of 52 which nurled tons of shot and shell at the confederate fort. And while he was on the side of the victor, Wadsworth wrote he was thankful for the ironclad sides on the Union ships.

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IMPORTANCE OF IRONCLADS —"Had there been no ironclads, the fort would have withstood the fire of the old battery guns on the wooden ships, which were not much account for a distance," Wadsworth reported in his writings.

"The crews on the ships were mostly green, being totally unacquainted with gunnery. We, of the Montezuma, had a Parrot 100-pound shell, but after firing the gun less than 50 times a crack in the base was discovered and it went out of service."

The Union forces which had a field day bombarding the Fort, apparently were having troubles of their own, according to Wadsworth's account.

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UNPROTECTED REAR – "The old Dalhgren guns were smoothbores and could not be depended upon for force of distance," the Yanke marine wrote. "The ironclads could lie in near the fort and not suffer from the fire of the fort guns. All the force within the fort was called to the front to repel the sea attack, leaving the rear unprotected. It was undoubtedly this that enabled the attacking force to get a foothold, which could not possibly be done on the sea."

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WRONG STRATFGY—With this bit of information from a partici-

See CAPE FEAR On Page Two

## POISSON LEAVES FOR BAR MEETING

### Former President Will Attend North Carolina Association Convention

Lewis Poisson, local attorney and a past president of the North Carolina Bar association, left yesterday morning to attend the 49th annual meeting of the group which opens today at Blowing Rock. Poisson is at present a member of the state council.

At the opening session of the convention today at 3 p. m., W. J. Adams, Jr., of Greensboro, chairman of the executive committee, and E. L. Cannon of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer will make reports. President Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton will make his annual address tonight.

**Laws To Speak**

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the U. S. District court, Washington, D. C., is scheduled to address the Friday night banquet meeting.

Friday morning will be devoted to explanation of technical legal procedure by Bryce R. Holt of Greensboro, U. S. Attorney for the middle North Carolina district; A. W. Kennan of Durham; Norman Block of Greensboro; and D. E. Henderson of Charlotte, U.

See POISSON On Page Two

## Democrats Support Plan To Reenact Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, June 25— (AP) — Powerful Democratic support was thrown today behind a Republican drive to reenact the vetoed $4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill, with the cuts effective next January 1 instead of next week.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who opposed the original bill, issued a statement declaring that tax deduction effective January 1 can pass even over another veto, if the GOP majority establishes a ceiling on federal spending and continues to cut expenditures.

The Virginian raised doubt that President Truman would veto the bill with the effective date changed to next year.

Senator George (D-Ga), who voted for the previous bill but supported the veto, threw his support behind the new bill by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means committee.

One influential Democrat said privately that a check of some Democratic senators indicated enough would shift from their opposition to the first bill to override any veto of the new measure.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

See DEMOCRATS on Page Two

## And So To Bed

**A doting mother and her 10-year-old son were relaxing on Wrightsville Beach yesterday, when fat and freckled sonny suddenly excavated an odorous catch left in the sand by some fisherman long since departed from the beach.**

**Mother, equally fat, uttered a slight scream of delight at her son's discovery. Commanding the proud heir to "stay there with the fish," she ran back to the cottage, only to emerge with a camera.**

**Five minutes later, sonny, who must have had fishing ancesters, presented a pose with fish in hand, that would have delighted any tintype artist.**

**Momma, far enough away to get the whole Atlantic ocean in the picture, ecstatically snapped her son with his first catch.**

**The creature from the salty brine was 4 inches long.**

**WEATHER**

Wilmington and vicinity—Not much change in temperature, occasional showers with moderate southwest winds. The Coast Guard station at Oak Island reported it had received no storm warnings, such as struck at Rowland yesterday afternoon.

# THE SUNDAY STAR-NEWS

PUBLISHED IN THE PORT CITY OF PROGRESS AND PLEASURE

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VOL. 19.—NO. 27. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947 SECTION A—PRICE TEN CENTS

# Steel Firms Demand Coal Men Settle

## Urge That Lewis' Basis Wage And Hour Demand Be Met

## $13.05 EIGHT HOURS

## Two Leading Steel Men Meet Secretly With Miner's Chief

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP) — Two powerful units of the soft coal industry — U. S. Steel and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company —tonight were reported backing a movement to avert a nationwide coal strike by meeting John L. Lewis' wage and hour demands in full.

As this report caused settlement hopes to flicker, the 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers in the soft coal fields began a ten-day vacation. It could become another industry-wide walkout on July 8 unless a settlement is reached between Lewis and the private mine operators, who recover possession of the pits from the government Monday night.

Persons in close touch with industry negotiators said Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel corporation, and George M. Humphrey, chairman of the big Pittsburgh coal company, met Lewis in an unannounced conference yesterday.

Immediately afterward, it was reported, Fairless and Humphrey advised other coal operators' representatives here that an offer meeting Lewis' basic wage and hour demands would have to be made.

This would amount to $13.05 for an eight-hour, portal-to-portal day, compared with the present $11.85 for a nine-hour day. The proposed offer would cover a contract up to April 1, 1929.

Northern and western operators'

(Continued on Page 2; Column 2)

# BOONE ESCAPES DEATH PENALTY

## Rich Square Assault Case Ends With Life In Jail

JACKSON, June 28—(U.P.)—A gangling 21-year-old Negro who had been spending each night in prison in Raleigh during his trial here was back there for life today for breaking into a white woman's home.

Foreman G. H. Rogers brought in the jury's verdict of "giulty of first degree burglary" against James Boone, who was charged with helping Willie Cherry, 24, break into the home of Mrs. J. G. Tarrant in Rich Square, with intent to criminal assault and rob.

"Is that all?" asked Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn.

Hastily another juror whispered to Rogers.

"With recommendation for mercy," the foreman added.

Boone thus escaped the death penalty the state had asked for him. Cherry, who was sentenced to die, blamed the planning of the crime on Boone.

# The Weather

**Forecasts Until 7:30 P.M. Sunday**

For Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy, continued warm today, tonight and Sunday; occasional afternoon or evening showers probable; lowest temperature tonight 74 degrees; highest Sunday 88 degrees; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

For North Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued rather hot, widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening and over east portion Sunday afternoon.

For South Carolina: Clear to partly cloudy and rather hot today, tonight and Sunday; a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening and in coastal section Sunday afternoon.

For the ocean zone, Hatteras, N. C., to Jacksonville, Fla.: Gentle to moderate southwesterly winds today, tonight and Sunday; partly cloudy weather, with widely scattered thundershowers occurring mostly in afternoons.

**Weather Conditions**

Barometric pressure is normal, or slightly above, over the southern section of the country, barometer reading at Tampa, Fla., 30.05 inches; it is somewhat below normal over the Plains states, Dodge City, Kans., 29.54 inches, and over the southern Plateau, Las Vegas, Nev., 29.64 inches. Relatively cool air, with pressure slightly above normal, prevails over the north Pacific States and over the northern Rockies. Mostly light showers have occurred yesterday afternoon and last night in South Carolina, the middle Appalachian region and Ohio Valley, the upper Lake region, extreme upper Mississippi Valley, and the northern Plains States. Temperature changes since yesterday morning have generally been slight.

Conditions favor for this vicinity partly cloudy tonight, Sunday and probably Monday; occasional afternoon or evening showers probable.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C., at 8 a.m., today, 8.4 feet.

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

**Temperatures**

1:30 a.m. 75; 7:30 a.m. 77; 1:30 p.m. 86; 7:30 p.m. 74.

Maximum 86, Minimum 74; Mean 80; Normal 78.

**Humidity**

1:30 a.m. 98; 7:30 a.m. 92; 1:30 p.m. 72; 7:30 p.m. 86.

**Precipitation**

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.—0.04 inches.

Total since the first of the month — 5.32 inches.

**Tides For Today**

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | 6:39 a.m. | 1:31 a.m. |
| | 7:20 p.m. | 1:41 p.m. |
| Masonboro Inlet | 4:51 a.m. | 10:46 a.m. |
| | 5:16 p.m. | 11:33 p.m. |

Sunrise 5:03; Sunset 7:27; Moonrise 4:24 p.m.; Moonset 2:13 a.m.

River stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Saturday, 8.4 feet.

## Slain Woman Found In Truck On Atlanta Street



POLICEMEN AND UN[illegible]'S employes re move the body of Mrs. Jeanette Reyman, 30, from the back of a small p[illegible] which had bee[illegible]n parked all night on a street in Atlanta, Ga. Her hands and feet were [illegible]her skull had be[illegible]en crushed. Residents of the neighborhood said they saw a heavy set [illegible]away after parkin[illegible]g the truck the afternoon before. Mrs. Reyman, (right) had driven t[illegible]om her home at B[illegible]ogart, Ga., to buy restaurant equipment for a tourist camp which she [illegible]usband were buildin[illegible]g. Police reported an autopsy indicated she had been criminally assau[illegible] (AP Photos).

# Whiteville Store Owner Becomes Suicide Few Hours After Deputy's Wife Kills Self

Special To The Star-News

WHITEVILLE, June 28 — Less than 17 hours after Mrs. Katie C. Wayne, 40, Lake Waccamaw postmistress and wife of Columbus county deputy Sheriff L. R. Wayne had killed herself Friday afternoon by shooting, Obid R. Rhodes, 47, store operator in Whiteville, 11 miles away, committed suicide sometime after four a.m. yesterday, according to police records. Rhodes leaves a widow and five sons.

Mrs. Wayne, in addition to the widower, leaves a daughter, 17, who tried frantically to gain entrance to her home to prevent her suicide, authorities said. Two other daughters survive.

Mrs. Wayne was rushed to the James Walker Memorial hospital in Wilmington where she died at 3 o'clock Friday.

Sheriff H. B. Stanley said that his investigation revealed that Mrs. Wayne had complained to her husband and three daughters during the noon meal that she was not feeling well.

Shortly after her husband left the house, Mrs. Wayne asked her daughter to carry out some trash from the house. According to Sheriff Stanley, when the young girl left the house, Mrs. Wayne locked the doors and when Sarah returned she was unable to gain entrance.

The sheriff said Sarah then went around to the side of the house and looked into a window where she saw her mother breaking into a cabinet where there was a .38 calibre pistol.

The young girl said she yelled to her mother to let her in, but Mrs. Wayne refused to do so. Sarah then broke the window pane and Mrs. Wayne ran into another room.

According to Sheriff Stanley, Sarah ran around the house and peered into a window in time to see her mother raise the pistol to her head.

Rhodes, operator of a furniture business in Whiteville and Goldsboro was found shot to death in the office of his store early Saturday.

Joe Sikes, assistant coroner,

(Continued on Page 2; Column 6)

# AFL LEADERS CHALLENGE LAW

## To Be Advised To Refuse To Sign Red Member Statement

WASHINGTON, June 28—(U.P.)—AFL general Counsel Joseph A. Padway said tonight that the organization's leaders will be advised to refuse to file affidavits they are non-Communists as required by the new Taft-Hartley labor law.

Padway told reporters after a conference with 100 AFL attorneys that the federation did not believe the affidavits should be required of union leaders. He stressed that this attitude was not due to a feeling that some AFL officials are Communists.

"They just don't think they ought to be required to file anything to be entitled to their rights under the law," Padway said. "They don't think it should matter whether a man is a Democrat, Baptist or Fiji islander to obtain legal rights."

Padway also announced that the federation planned to test the prohibitions carried in the new law against closed shop contracts and union political activity.

# ATTY. ANDERSON GETS STATE POST

## Fayetteville Man Elected Vice President Of Bar Association

BLOWING ROCK, N. C., June 28 —(AP)— Henry Anderson, Fayetteville, was chosen as a vice-president of the North Carolina Bar association, which held the concluding session of its 49th annual convention here today.

Other vice presidents named were W. J. Adams, Jr., Greensboro, and Samuel B. Underwood, Greenville.

John C. Rodman, Washington, newly elected president, will succeed Charles R. Jonas, Lincolnton.

A resolution was adopted asking improvement of court procedure in the state. The association voted to cooperate with the 23-member commission appointed by the last state legislature to study improvement in judicial procedure.

**GOP TAKES CREDIT**

WASHINGTON, June 28— (AP) — Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, said today Republican pressure and not State Department initiative was responsible for the discharge of ten State Department employees.

# LARGE PLANT RAZED BY FIRE

## York, Pa., Damage Expected To Reach Half Million

YORK, Pa., June 28.——(AP)—A spectacular fire that brought out all the fire fighting apparatus of this south central Pennsylvania city of 56,712, razed a block long industrial plant early today, causing damage which fire officials said may reach $500,000.

The blaze—York's third major fire in four months—started in a metal chute used in the York-Shipley Inc. sheet metal plant, for conveying shredded paper from the second to the first floor, firemen said.

Fed by the highly inflammable shredded paper used for packing purposes, the fire swept quickly through the York-Shipley building which also housed a warehouse of H. M. Rehmeyer, electric appliance dealer, and a seeond building used by Kart Ort for his aeronautical equipment supplies.

Police Lt. C. B. Swigert estimated the loss at between $350,000 and $400,000 but fire officials said the final tally probably would reach a half million dollars.

At the height of the blaze, firemen were compelled to turn hoselines on thousands of spectators to keep them out of the fire zone after police were unable to restrain the crowd.

# Sen. Umstead Not To Speak Reelection Again In 1948

WINSTON-SALEM, June 28—(AP)—Sen. William B. Umstead (D-NC) told the Journal and Sentinel tonight that "I will run again" for the Senate in 1948.

Umstead was here tonight to speak at a banquet for Veterans of Foreign Wars post commanders.

He was asked the question by a reporter. He did not elaborate.

Umstead was appointed to the Senate last winter by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

He had indicated on several occasions that he would seek the nomination next year for a full six-year term, but he has not made a formal announcement of his candidacy.

Umstead, a resident of Durham, was chairman of the State Democratic committee when he was appointed to the Senate. He is an attorney.

The Senator arrived in the state yesterday to attend the State Bar association convention at Blowing Rock and to fill the speaking engagement here tonight.

# AGED CLERGYMAN GIVEN 1-5 YEARS

## Dr. John Lewis Convicted Of Setting His Church Afire

MILLAUKEE, June 28.—(AP)—Dr. John Lewis, scholarly 73-year-old minister, today was placed under sentence of one of five years at hard labor in Waupun state prison as the penalty for setting fire to his own church.

A jury convicted Dr. Lewis on a charge of arson in connection with a $150,000 blaze last Jan. 25 at Calvary Presbyterian church, a 77-year-old red-brick edifice where he preached for 12 years. The state claimed he was motivated by a desire for a "bigger and better" house of worship.

Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes denied motions for a new trial and to set aside the verdict but granted a stay of sentence until Sept. 15 pending an appeal. Dr. Lewis, who had spent last night in the hospital ward of the county jail, furnished $5,000 bond and obtained his release.

# PERON PROMISES SENSATION RADIO BROADCAST SOON

BUENOS AIRES, June 28 —(AP)— President Peron will make soon "sensational declarations directed to all the peoples of the world," the government press office said tonight.

The speech which will be broadcast, the office said, will "lead to a great rapprochment between the Argentine government and other Republics of the world."

# Wilmington Business Men Support Soap-Box Derby

In line with the one basic "first principle" upon which the entire Soap Box Derby program is predicted—Good Sportsmanship — a group of outstanding Wilmington businessmen, representing the service clubs, veteran and boy's work organizations of the city, have volunteered their time and full cooperation in an effort to make the Wilmington All-American Soap Box Derby, the greatest event for boy's ever attempted here.

These men, all interested in boy's work, and the Soap Box Derby movement, will constitute the personnel of the Derby Advisory committee for the 1947 race.

The committee personnel, as announced yesterday by Soap Box Derby headquarters will be as follows:

Co-Chairmen — Mayor E. L. White, C. H. Casteen.

Track Director—Chief of Police Hubert Hayes.

Rotary Club Representative — J. M. Jenkins.

Civitan Club — Harvey Radcliff.

Exchange Club — Ralph Volk.

Kiwanis Club—J. A. Scott.

Lions Club—Hugh Noffsinger

Jaycees—George Tunta.

American Legion—John C. Anderson.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars — Vance Smith.

Brigade Boy's Club—James Copeland.

Y.M.C.A.—Adam Smith.

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 1)

# FIRST TORNADO OF SEASON HITS ROWLAND 75 MILES DUE WEST OF WILMINGTON

# CONFEDERATE'S COLORS MAY FLY AGAIN LEGALLY

WASHINGTON, June 28. —(U.P.) —Confederate Army colors will fly again from the regimental standards of Southern National Guard's units if Congress passes a bill introduced by Sen. Millard Tydings, D., Md.

The bill would authorize each regiment to carry battle streamers commemorating combat action in 1861-65 with regimental colors.

The effect would be to authorize Southern National Guard regiments to carry battle streamers commemorating the Confederate Army.

# NEWTON GROVE YOUTH KILLED

## Dies Instantly During Head-On Collision At White Lake

Special To The Star-News

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 28. — One man was killed instantly and a fellow passenger is in a critical condition in a Lumberton hospital as the result of a head-on automobile collision tonight at White Lake.

Gordon W. Cox, 18, of Route 2, Newton Grove, was the fatality and Ben Raeford, 28, also of Newton Grove, is suffering from multiple lacerations and possible skull fracture.

State Highway Patrolman O. B. Mitchell is holding Eschell Barnes Garland, on a technical charge pending completion of his investigation.

Patrolman Mitchell said the car in which Cox and Raeford were riding was travelling south on State Route 701 and that the truck, driven by Barnes, was going north.

# U. S. COULD BLAST EVERY LARGE CITY

## Atomic Bomb Stockpile Sufficient To Wreck All

CHICAGO, June 28—(U.P.)—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, said today the United States has a stockpile of new and improved atomic bombs powerful enough to destroy every large city on earth.

Hutchins, head of the university at which scientists did much of the original work on the bomb, said his statement was based on information from "usually conservative sources."

In an article in "Common Cause" first monthly periodical of the committee to frame a world constitution, of which he is president, Hutchins pleaded for "eleventh hour" action to save the world.

"Let us say, then that we have, at the most, three years to forestall annihilation," he said.

## Simplicity Did It



WITH A 20 CENT ROD, a 50 cent lure and a length of wrapping twine from a dime store, nine - year - old Jimmy Inman (above) caught this four and a half pound large-mouth bass in Centennial Park Lake near the heart of Nashville, Tenn. — (AP Photo).

# CHANDLER GUILTY IN TREASON TRIAL

## Convicted On All Ten Counts; Sentence Comes Later

BOSTON, June 28—(AP)—Douglas Chandler, tall, gray-haired former American writer accused of betraying his country by selling his voice to Nazi radio propagandists, was convicted of treason today by a federal court jury.

The 12-man panel, made up mostly of greater Boston businessmen, deliberated less than six hours. The pale, thin defendant was charged with 10 overt acts of treason and was adjudged guilty on each and every count.

Presiding Judge Francis J. W. Ford, whose duty it is to sentence the one-time Baltimore newsman, continued the case for disposition. The maximum penalty is death; the minimum, five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

## Crew Of Missing Army C-45 Plane Is Found Dead

MANILA, Philippines, June 28.—(U.P.)—All six crew members of an Army C-45 missing since Wednesday were found dead today by a searching party headed by Capt. W. J. Davis of the U. S. 13th air force.

Apparently the six were instantly killed when the plane crashed about 150 yards from the top of 3,650-foot Mount Makaling. Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of kin.

# Methodists Rededicate Selves At Founding Site

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 29—(U.P.) —Beneath moss-hung oaks of St. Simmons island, South Georgia Methodists today rededicated their faith in the spot where John Wesley, founder of Methodism preached and built the first methodist meeting house in America.

In special services honoring John and Charles Wesley, delegates to the South Georgia annual conference heard Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta deliver an inspirational address and lay the cornerstone of a new educational building for the St. Simmons church, birthplace of American Methodism.

It was of Historic St. Simmons that Charles Wesley, brother of the founder and composer of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," wrote in his diary:

"Tuesday, March 9, 1736, about three in the afternoon, I first set foot on St. Simmons island; and immediately my spirit revived. No sooner did I enter upon by ministry, than God gave me, like Saul, another heart."

## VA Agents Due Here July 8-10 To Scan Sites

Inspectors from the Veterans Administration are scheduled to be in Wilmington between July 8 and 10 to scan possible sites for the $365,000 veterans hospital, John H. Farrell, city industrial agent, said last night.

Farrell said no formal program of entertainment for the inspectors has been made. "We will simply try to fit our activities into their schedule," he added.

# PRESIDENT'S MOTHER REPORTED IMPROVED BUT VERY SLOWLY

GRANDVIEW, Mo., June 28 — (AP)—Mrs. Martha . Truman, mother of the President, was reported today by her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Truman, to be "getting along fine, but not recovering as rapidly as we would like," from her serious illness of five weeks ago.

Miss Truman said her 94-year-old mother was sitting up occasionally, "but not every day," she added that Mrs. Truman's hearing had deteriorated in the past two or three months, but "we hope that it will improve as she is able to sit up more."

# Twister Drops To Earth Damaging A Large Plant

## George Wilson Injured by Crumbling Bricks; Hopewell, Va., Winds of Tornado Force Do Thousands In Damage; Flash Floods Cause Large Damage In Kentucky

ROWLAND, June 28—(AP)A freak tornado "dipped down" on a large woodworking plant here today, badly damaged the building and injured its owner, George Wilson.

Chief of Police J. H. Godfrey said that no other buildings were damaged by the storm which struck about 12:20 P.M.

Wilson was injured when he ran from the building, Godfrey said. A cinder block wall began crumbling and one of the blocks hit Wilson on his shoulder, knocking him down.

Additional blocks fell on his feet and legs. He was taken to a hospital at Dillon, S. C.

Godfrey said that his injuries were not serious.

Rowland is a small farming community in Robeson county about three miles north of the South Carolina line.

HOPEWELL, Va., June 28—(AP)—Winds approaching the force of a tornado struck this city of about 9,000 persons today injuring at least one person and causing damage estimated in the thousands of dollars.

The wind, which was accompanied by driving rain, cut a swath about six blocks wide near the main business section of Hopewell. Roofs and porches were ripped off houses, garages were wrecked, trees uprooted and windows smashed. Hopewell is 20 miles south of Richmond.

A Camp Lee soldier was injured when he was cut by flying debris which was blown through the window of a barber shop and struck him while he was seated in a barber chair.

Telephone and electric light service was interrupted by the storm, which lasted only a few minutes.

Streets in the area through which the storm passed were littered with broken glass, trees and other debris. In at least two instances porches were lifted and moved to the back of houses. The storm struck about 2 p.m. (EST).

PINEVILLE, Ky., June 28—(AP)—A series of flash floods sent the swollen upper Cumberland river surging out of its banks here late today, causing property damage estimated by police at more than half a million dollars.

Water covered portions of the Pineville business district and all travel into and out of the town was cut off.

Earlier today, the stream, which winds through this southeastern Kentucky mountainous area, rose over its banks at Harlan, where 5.2 inches of rain fell during a seven-hour period. Heavy damage also was reported in the Harlan area.

BELTON, Mont., June 28 —(AP)— About 150 tourists were marooned for four hours in the Glacier National park highlands today as a summer snowstorm buried the high Montana-Canadian borderland under a white blanket six to ten inches deep.

# REPORT RARE ASTRAL SIGHT

## Moon And Jupitar Form "Conjunction," Observers Says

Boston, June 28.— (AP) —A rare performance of planets was witnessed tonight as the star Jupitar seemingly hung close over the Moon in what an astronomer termed a "conjunction of the two bodies."

Robert M. Dole, amateur astronomer and U. S. weather bureau aide at Portland, Me., said the display probably would be visible in South America as an "occulation—in which the moon, 238,000 miles from the earth, eclipsed jupitar, 483,000,000 miles from the earth.

Murray Mitchell, an observer at the Blue Hills observatory, Boston, said the "conjunction" placed jupitar in the same line of sight with the Moon although the two planets are actually a great distance apart.

Dole said he could not recall when the phenomenon last was visible in this area although several took place after the moon' set" in recent months.

# STICKS TO STORY OF SKY MISSILES

## Washington State Man Insists He Saw Aerial 'Saucers'

BOISA, IDA., June 28.—(U.P.)—Businessman-pilot Kenneth "Saucers" Arnold landed his plane on the hayfield near his Boise ranch today and shook his head over the state of affairs of the country.

Arnold was disturbed because neither the FBI non the army appeared interested in his story about seeing nine giant saucers whirling through the air over Washington state early this week.

"If I was running the country," Arnold said when he landed, "and someone reported something unusual, I'd certainly want to know more about it."

If the army and the FBI weren't interested, officially, in the Boise fire control equipment salesman's story, almost everyone else in the country was. He was receiving mysterious objects whizzing through space last week.

He also got a few calls that suggested Arnold had been dreaming.

"But no one can change my mind," Arnold insisted. "I saw what I saw. And I'll match my judgement, position and everything on what I saw with my own eyes."

The same day that Kenneth reported seeing flying 'saucers' out west the people of Wrightsville Beach reported seeing mysterious lights high offshore. The official statement here was that secret weapons were being tested.

EVERETT, Wash., June 28—(U.P.) —The "flying discs" sighted by scores of persons throughout the west during the past week are nothing more than the aluminum center of beer bottle caps.

That's the claim of Ray Taro, local iron works operator who said he's been blowing hundreds of thousands of them from his 40-foot high stacks during melting-down operations.

# PROHIBITIONISTS NOMINATE PASTOR

## Flying Clergymen To Seek Presidency On Dry Ticket

WINONA LAKE, Ind., June 28. —(U.P.)—Dr. Claude A. Watson, the "Flying Pastor" of Los Angeles, Cal., today was nominated for president of the United States by the National Prohibition party.

Watson won over a surprise candidate, Dr. Enoch A. Hotwick, Greenville, Ill., college professor, after three other prospective nominees withdrew from the race.

Watson, minister of a free Methodist church and 1944 party presidential nominee, received 150 of 269 votes cast to get a majority on the first ballot.

Hotwick had 117 votes and two stray votes were cast for favorite sons" who were not even formally nominated.

Watson, who pilots his plane on trips around the country in behalf of the party and other crusading organizations, lost most of the support of his home state.

## New Political Group Is Formed In South Carolina

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 28 —(AP)—South Carolina, one of the nation's strongest Democratic party strongholds, witnessed the birth of a new political group today, a labor sponsored "state council of liberal Democratic clubs" formed to circumvent anti-political provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Among first official acts of the new group was the passage of resolutions condemning seven of the state's eight congressional members for their support of the Taft-Hartley bill.

# John H. Farrell Answers Ensign's Blast Made Here

John H. Farrell, Wilmington industrial agent, last night in a prepared statement answered Chester O. Ensign, manager of the Greensboro office of the former Civilian Production agency, who a few days ago came to Wilmington and blasted Farrell at a meeting.

In reply to Mr. Ensign's alleged blast against me as appearing in the Friday, June 27 issue of the Wilmington News in which he was quoted:

" 'Agent is absent from conference he alone planned' " I would like to say that relative to Wilmington being treated unfairly by the Civilian Production Agency, the Greensboro office, of which Mr. Ensign is manager, I can only say that I did not initiate the proposed meeting for June 27.

"The record shows that through a joint letter signed by the commanders of our local American Legion and VFW Posts and addressed to Mr. Ensign's immediate superior, W. O. Carman, deputy administrator of OHE for field offices, Washington, D. C., the meeting was requested.

"This meeting was called off because of the following telegram received by me on June 25, from Marion Shuffler, secretary to J. Bayard Clark, M. C.:

" 'Unless the unexpected happens all controls on commercial and industrial construction expire June 30. In view of that Carmon and Johnson will not come to Wilmington unless interested parties particularly requested' ".

(Continued on Page 2; Column 3)

# EASTERN LOOP LEAD KNOTTED

The lead in the Eastern State semi-pro league is again all knotted up as the Whiteville Comets dropped the Wallace All-Stars, 15 to 5, behind the five hit pitching of Dave Neilson and the Bladenboro outfit took a 10-inning battle from the Masonboro Ramblers, 12 to 11 yesterday.

W. A. "Weinie" Brown hurled the distance for the Ramblers, allowing 13 hits, but the Bladenboro club managde to push in the winning tally in the 10th inning to cop the game and snarl the lead in the loop. Palmer Price started for the Spinners and was releived by Levy Bridger in the fourth stanza. Both pitchers gave up a total of 11 base knocks to the Port City aggregation of Farnk Maner.

At Wallace big Dave Neilson hurled a beautiful game as he limited the All-Star to five well scattered bingles. The big guns of the Comets exploded to the extent of 13 safties off the offerings of Bill Tuttle and Billy Hardison.

Frank Maner, president of the Eastern State league announced that the loop All-Star game will be held at Whiteville on July 6. The league has been divided into two divisions for the contest. The western aggregation being composed of players from Whiteville, Southport and Bladenboro. The eastern team will be made up of players from Masonboro, Wallace and Elizabethtown.

# CAPE FEAR

(Continued From Page One)

sand in the fort and the string of mounds to the north, absorbed the shot and shell without much damage while masonry would have been battered to dust by the bombardment from the Union gunboats. It has been computed that during the battle more than four shots a second were fired from the gunboats.

* * *

**BRAGG'S MISTAKE** — Chadbourn, in a letter, notes that had General Bragg, who was stationed at Sugar Loaf mountain, about six miles north of the fort, heeded the warnings of General Whiting and Col. Lamb, the outcome of the battle might have been different.

General Bragg, it seems, could have helped the land defense but he withdrew his supporting army to a camp 16 miles north of Wilmington. Many of the Confederates had gone toward Savannah to oppose Sherman's army so the garrison numbered only 2,300 while the Federal troops and fleet vastly outnumbered them.

* * *

**TRIBUTE** — Of the battle Col. Lamb, who commandong the fort after General Whiting fell, said, "If there has ever been a longer or more stubborn hand to hand fight I have failed to meet with it in history."

The day after Fort Fisher fell, Fort Caswell and the works on Smith's Island were blown up with the result that control of the mouth of the river was obtained and a few months later the fighting was over.

**WHEN FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER!**

Burning, itching, chafing, perspiring feet can make your whole body feel miserable. Even shows in your face. Why suffer? Instead, take 10 extra seconds each morning to apply wonderfully soothing, clean-feeling Meritt Medicated Powder. Starts instantly to dry up foot moisture, banish unpleasant odors. Almost makes you think you're "walking on air!" Unconditional money-back guarantee. Ask for Meritt Medicated Powder. At drug counters everywhere. 50¢

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley




# The Weather

Weather report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

| Station | High | Low | Prec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| WILMINGTON | 91 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Alpena | 76 | 64 | 0.32 |
| Asheville | 89 | 65 | 0.00 |
| Atlanta | 93 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Atlantic City | 77 | 67 | 0.00 |
| Birmingham | 93 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Boston | 89 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Buffalo | 89 | 66 | 0.00 |
| Burlington | 92 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Charlotte | 90 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Chattanooga | 94 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Chicago | 85 | 65 | 0.84 |
| Cincinnati | 88 | 52 | 0.00 |
| Cleveland | — | 68 | 0.00 |
| Dallas | 97 | 77 | 0.00 |
| Denver | 78 | 53 | 0.08 |
| Detroit | 88 | 72 | 1.32 |
| Duluth | 73 | 63 | 0.00 |
| El Paso | 97 | 69 | 0.00 |
| Fort Worth | 97 | 75 | 0.00 |
| Galveston | 91 | 81 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville | 94 | 77 | 0.29 |
| Kansas City | 85 | 67 | 0.04 |
| Key West | 91 | 81 | 0.00 |
| Knoxville | 93 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Little Rock | 92 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 57 | 0.00 |
| Memphis | 98 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Meridian | 94 | 73 | 0.00 |
| Miami | 90 | 72 | 0.06 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 77 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Mobile | 93 | 76 | 0.00 |
| Montgomery | 94 | 75 | 0.00 |
| New Orleans | 93 | 75 | 0.00 |
| New York | 86 | 68 | 0.00 |
| Norfolk | 82 | 72 | 0.02 |
| Philadelphia | 87 | 71 | 0.02 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Pittsburgh | 90 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Portland, Me. | 88 | 57 | 0.00 |
| Raleigh | 90 | 70 | 0.00 |
| Richmond | 85 | 66 | 0.03 |
| St. Louis | 84 | 65 | 0.00 |
| San Antonio | 99 | 76 | 0.00 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Savannah | 95 | 66 | 1.17 |
| Seattle | 73 | 55 | 0.00 |
| Tampa | 93 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Vicksburg | 94 | 72 | 0.00 |
| Washington | 83 | 70 | 0.06 |

# VIOLENCE

(Continued From Page One)

A falling tree brought death to Acie Silves, about 50, Negro saw mill operator, near Warrenton Friday; 15-year-old Lucilee Hoold was crushed to death by a tractor near Hickory Friday; and a Negro man, Tom Johnson, 88, died as the result of stab wounds which police said were suffered during a quarrel with another Negro yesterday at High Point.

# SAUCERS

(Continued From Page One)

Texas, said they had seen them recently, as did two persons in Vancouver, B. C. The latest of a score of reports in the Pacific Northwest came from a Seaside, Ore., woman, who said she saw one before sunset last night.

**NOTICE**

**DOG OWNER'S**

**Dog Badges are now due, all dogs must wear badges on collar. Badges $2.00 per annum. Due June 1st, 1947.**

**C. R. Morse, Tax Collector**

SEALED BID SALE — GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS

**VALVES and VALVE FITTINGS**

LOCATED AT
Wilmington, N. C.
and
Cherry Point, N. C.



HOW TO SUBMIT BIDS
The envelope containing your bid, or bids, must be clearly marked in the lower left corner; "Sealed Bid Sale — Project CEL-95-48" and enclosed in another envelope addressed to: War Assets Administration, Customer Service Center, 206 North Second Street, Wilmington, N. C. Bids must be received at the Wilmington Customer Service Center on or before 5 p. m. July 21, 1947, where they will be opened at 1 p. m. July 22, 1947. Awards will be made at the earliest possible date.
Offering is to all levels of value concurrently. Purchase order must state (a) "this order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, except as modified in the schedule, no other terms and conditions shall be binding," (b) War Assets Administration Type of business and (c) level.
INSPECTION PERIOD at Cherry Point 10 thru July 19 (8 a. m. - 4 p. m.) Sundays and holidays excepted.

More than $850,000.00 worth of high pressure valves and valve fittings, built to rigid government standards.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS: write, wire or telephone for sealed bid circular CEL-95-48. Copies may be obtained at the following WAA Customer Service Centers: WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, 206 North Second Street; GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, O.R.D. Building T-2, E. Bessmer and S. Ninth Streets; CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, 317 South Tryon Street.

Items shown in this advertisement may be procured from Cherry Point. Check with WAA Customer Service Centers
206 N. Second St.
Wilmington, N. C.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
REGIONAL OFFICE
CN-170-1
Atlantic Coast Line Depot • Charlotte, North Carolina

# Obituaries

**MRS. EVIE EASON**

Mrs. Eason is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ola Gay of this city; Mrs. Minnie Carcavage of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Elsie Batton of Goldsboro; seven sons, L. F., of Tyner; Earvie of Rocky Mount; Lloyd of Florida; Ealton of Roanoke Rapids; Willie of Roanoke Rapids; John and Lindsey of this city.

Active pallbearers will be J. C. Norton, Sr., Leonard Batchelor, Casper Willsby, Dewey Clemmons, Jessie Fryer, and Walton Edwards.

Funeral services for Mrs. Evie Eason, 79, who died Friday in a Roanoke Rapids hospital from injuries suffered in a fall, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Gibson Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Brisson officiating. Burial will be in Spofford cemetery.

**MRS. I. T. NEWTON**

WHITEVILLE, JUNE 29, — Funeral services for Mrs. I. T. Newton, 73, widow of the late Rev. I. T. Newton, who died at 6:45 p. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Talbott, Fairlax Heights, were held at 4 p. m., Sunday at McKenzie Chapel with the Rev. F. N. Lamb officiating. Burial will be in Piney Forest cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. B. T. Hill, Wadesboro, Mrs. W. R. Fletcher, Whiteville, and Mrs. Talbott; one son, Carl T. Newton, Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, C. L. Osborne, Brevard; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Moeller, Pennsylvania, Mrs. P. C. Henderson, Lake Tosaway, and Mrs. F. P. Owen, Umatella, Fla., and 10 grandchildren.

**STOKES E. SMITH**

BURLINGTON, June 29—Funeral services for Stokes E. Smith, 47, who died at noon yesterday after a nine-month illness, will be held Monday at 4 p. m., at the Rich and Thompson Funeral chapel, Burlington. Burial will be in Pine Hill cemetery.

The deceased, a former resident of Wilmington, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby F. Smith, and three sons, W. Ervin Smith of Winston-Salem, Harold and Kenneth Smith, both of Kernesville.

**ORBID D. RHODES**

WHITEVILLE, June 29.—Funeral services for Orbid D. Rhodes, 47-year-old Whiteville furniture dealer who was found dead of a self-inflicted pistol wound Saturday morning, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from McKenzie chapel. The Rev. S. N. Lamb, Baptist pastor here, will be in charge. Interment will follow in Whiteville cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Joe Rhodes of the U. S. Navy, who will reach here from California by plane tomorrow morning to attend the last rites.

**JOSEPH P. (Pink) FREEMAN**

Bladenboro. — Joseph Pinkney (Pink) Freeman, 81, died at his home in Bladenboro Friday night about 8:30. His wife, the former Isabelle Wilson, died about five years ago. Surviving are three sons, Dan E. Freeman, Hollis W. Freeman of Bladenboro and C. Edison Freeman of Hamlet; three daughters, Mrs. A. M. Freeman of Lumberton, Mrs. D. L. Kelly and Mrs. Azzie Harden of Bladenboro; one brother, J. G. Freeman of Bladenboro; 19 grand children and 12 great-grandchildren, Mr. Freeman was a member of Galeed Baptise Church, and was connected with the Bridger Corporation and St. Pauls Railroad in Bladenboro most of his life. He had also been a farmer. He had lived here before the town of Bladenboro was established. Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Galeed church, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. A. P. Stevens, his pastor, and the Rev. Charles P. Burchette, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bladenboro, officiated.

**D. F. ROWE**

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock for D. F. Rowe, 59, prominent Pender counyt farmer, who died Saturday afternoon after a long illness, at the Long Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. T. K. Woody, assisted by the Rev. Poole will officiate and interment will follow in the Point Caswell cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. D. F. Rowe and the following children; D. D. Rowe of Currie, Mrs. E. F. Anderson of Carolina Beach, Mrs. J. M. Myers of Carolina Beach, Douglas Rowe of Wilmington, Bruce Rowe of Spring Cove, Va., A. L. Rowe of Wilmington, Miss Evelyn Rowe of Washington, D. C., Miss Grace Rowe of Currie, Miss Leslie Rowe and Miss Nellie Rowe of Currie and J. J. Rowe of Currie.

Two sisters: Mrs. W. K. King of Wilmington and Mrs. Arthur Saunders of Wrightsboro. Several grandchildren also survive.

Active pallbearers will be W. D. Lockey, W. C. Bell, H. C. Walker, J. A. Porter, W. D. Malpass and J. J. Malpass.

**MISS IDA MONTGOMERY**

RALEIGH, June 29 — Miss Ida Montgomery died in Rex hospital here this afternoon after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Raleigh.

She is survived by one niece; Miss Sarah Hicks and one nephew; Eugene C. Hicks, Jr., both of Wilmington.

**THOMAS HENRY RAMSEY**

BURGAW, June 29.—Funeral services for Thomas Henry Ramsey, 84, who died this morning at James Walker Memorial hospital, will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Zandy, in Burgaw. The Rev. Mr. Poole, pastor of the Burgaw Baptist church, will officiate, nad burial will follow in the Mt. Holly cemetery.

Mr. Ramsey, who had been ill for three weks, was a life-long member of the Burgaw Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Ellen Piner Ramsey; five daughters, Mrs. Leola Brothers, Mrs. Gertie Dovich, and Mrs. Zandy, all of Burgaw, Mrs. J. Allen Porter of Warsaw, and Mrs. L. B. Wells of Richmond, Va.; four sons, H. B. and Aubrey Ramsey of Burgaw; C. H. Ramsey of Camp Lejeune; J. T. Ramsey of Teachey, 36 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**A Message to Retail BEER DEALERS**

• WHEN THE PRICE OF ANY COMMODITY GOES TOO HIGH, SALES DECLINE AND PROFITS ARE REDUCED OR LOST ALTOGETHER. YOU HAVE SEEN THIS HAPPEN IN A NUMBER OF INSTANCES IN RECENT MONTHS.

• LET'S NOT LET THIS HAPPEN TO BEER, EVEN THOUGH WHOLESALE PRICES ARE NOW SLIGHTLY HIGHER (LESS THAN ONE CENT PER BOTTLE MORE SINCE OPA CONTROLS WERE LIFTED) AND EVEN THOUGH THE NORTH CAROLINA CROWN TAX WILL BE DOUBLED ON JULY 1.

• THE INCREASE IN THE CROWN TAX WILL MEAN AN ADDITIONAL 1¼ CENTS FOR A 12-OUNCE BOTTLE AND AN ADDITIONAL 3⅛ CENTS FOR A QUART BOTTLE.

• IN SPITE OF THESE INCREASES WE ARE OF THE OPINION, AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, THAT REASONABLE PROFITS AND GOOD VOLUME OF BUSINESS CAN BE MAINTAINED PROVIDED PRICES ARE NOT UNDULY INCREASED.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF BEER DISTRIBUTORS




"I've just had the lawnmower sharpened! Is it safe to take it out of the trunk? Are any of the neighbors looking?"

# *Are You A Pesky Patron? Waitresses List Peeves*

BY CARL CAHILL
Star Staff Writer

Thoghtless?

A great many of the persons who patronize restaurants are, several waitresses agreed yesterday.

For example there is the nemesis of the good-natured lassie who waits table. He saunters into a cafe and asks for a menu. Some 10 or 20 minutes later he hands it back and asks for a Coke.

Or there is the guy who gives gray hair to them—especially when he gives his order.

He doesn't ask for a menu. "Whatcha got," is his means of finding out what's for dinner.

After the waitress patiently calls out everything that is on the menu from bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches to creamed caviar, the customer asks for frog legs which wasn't mentioned and which the cafe doesn't have.

The list of gripes the waitress has is endless. Only a few are set forth here. While a servant of the public they resent being looked upon as inferior.

If the truth be known it will take a superior person to swallow the anger that boils up when the customer decides to change his order just after the waitress returns from the kitchen where she has given his first one.

But probably the most exasperating act the patron can perform comes on Sunday. That is when he enters the cafe with a bulky newsbaper and proceeds to unfold it all over the counter or table.

When the waitress comes with the order she must move all the sheets back to place the dishes and silverware.

In desperation one said she set the plates on top of the newspaper. The reader continued looking at Terry and the Pirates as if nothing had happened.

Another pet peeve of the waitress is about tipping. While they don't expect anything under ordinary circumstances some reward is expected when lots of extra trips and service is given.

"Fresh" or smart guys are sure to make these gracious girls of the table angry. They resent wisecracks and remarks which the customer thinks is funny. They also resent being called back to the table for something else just after the patron has announced that "there will be nothing more, thank you."

While they seldom make known their grievances to the public, the waitresses usually suffer in silence, except among themselves.

So the next time you sit down at a table for a meal, remember that you can save her a lot of time and trouble. Waitresses suggest that one person order for a group.

And the proper way to order is the appetizer first, the main course next, the drink and later the desserts. This also saves much time.

# FORGIVENESS SERMON SUBJECT AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The necessity of practicing forgiveness in every day life was stressed yesterday by the Rev. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in concluding the first half of a series of brief sermons on the general theme of "Adventures in Christian Living."

"That necessity is the only way to become aware of the necessity of divine forgiveness," asserted the pastor. The second half in the series of sermons will be delivered on Sundays during July.

During June the Rev. Mr. Crowe discussed on various Sundays "Adventures in Charity, "Adventures in Sincerity," "The Way of Duty" and "Adventures in Understanding."

# CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

Glen H. Taylor, (D.-Ida) urged a veto on the basis of this provision alone.

Under this feature, landlords and tenants would be permitted to undertake "volutnary" agreements to boost rents by a maximum of 15 per cent, provided the landlords consented to sign a lease keeping them at that level until Jan. 1, 1949.

# WILEY

(Continued From Page One)

ness leaders to begin thinking in terms of decentralizing industrial plants. Finally, he said, there must be a "spiritual mobilization" among Americans to make sure that no citizen is "slumbering in a false security in these critical times."

He said this nation is contending with Russia "not only for the governments of the world, but for the minds of men".

"We can achieve a basis of understanding and cooperation with the Russians," he said.

# PADWAY

(Continued From Page One)

ment among the AFL counsel that the restrictions on health and welfare funds imposed by the law are at least partly an abridgement of the constitutional right to contract.

The act apparently holds that a fund's benefits must be confined to the workers of the employers who contribute to it, Padway said. This would mean that the 2,000 members of the musicians unions who are engaged in radio and recording would get the sole benefits from contributions of the radio industry, he pointed out, even though the other 160,000 members of the union who make "live music" suffer loss of income and employment by the work of the 2,000.

Yesterday a majority of the attorneys declared they would advise their union to defy the Taft-Hartley ban on political expenditures; to refuse to file officers' affidavits that they have no Communist affiliations, and refuse to grant no — strike clauses in contracts signed henceforth.

Some of them also announced they would advise their unions not to use the Naitonal Labor Relations board, but to rely on economic strength.

# EINSTEIN

(Continued From Page One)

war could lead to "violent steps."

The scientists said it was not for them to suggest what specific measures should be taken, but stressed the urgent need of awakening the people of America to the realization of the deadly alternative to peaceful control of atomic energy.

# TORNADO

(Continued From Page One)

ed for minor cuts and bruises while a Southside emergency crew from Petersburg, a few miles west of here, supplied th John Randolph hospital with mergency power.

# City Briefs

An edvertising schedule for the fall is to be adopted Wednesday night by the board of directors of the Southeastern North Carolina Beach association. The board also is to adopt rules and regulations for the fall fishing rodeo, elect a new director to succeed William DeCover, New Hanover Fishing club, who resigned, and complete plans for a membership campaign at Carolina Beach beginning Monday, July 7.

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Post No. 10 is scheduled to practice on the 13th and Ann streets drill field tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the drum corps are urged to be present, R. T. Berman, director, announced.

The 119th infantry of the Wilmington National Guard has discontinued its Thursday night drills, captain J. C. MacDonald said. The guard unit will continue its Tuesday night meetings as scheduled previously, he said.

Jewish war veterans plan a chapter in Wilmington. An organization will be formed at a meeting at 8 p.m., tonight at the B'NAI ISRAEL synagogue, 313 Walnut street. The chapter will be affiliated with the national body. Any Hebrew veteran who served with Uncle Sam's armed forces in any war in which this country engaged, is eligible.

The Honorable Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer and candidate for governor of North Carolina, will be guest speaker tonight at 8 o'clock at the regular monthly meeting of the Negro Citizens Council at the John H. Shaw's boy club building, Ninth and Nixon streets, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. Irving Boone, president of the council.

# COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

and light wires was reported at Spencer and Dubuque, Ia. Heavy rains in the north part of Iowa brought a Weather bureau prediction that the Des Moines river would rise another foot by Monday, with stages of 17 to 17.5 likely at floodsoaked Ottumwa—eight to eight and one-half feet above the flood mark.

In Chicago and surrounding area, power lines were blown down by squalls early in the day, but fair weather followed. Highest wind velocities were estimated at Lake Mills, Wis., and Rochester, Minn., where 80 mile-per-hour gusts were reported, but damage was minor.

Near Oconomowoc, Wis., a snowplow was used to clear trees and other debris from the roads following the wind and rainstorm.

**Walnut-Size Hail**

Late Saturday night a devastating hailstorm swept through the North Platte valley near Scottsbluff, Neb., killing parts of the grain, bean and sugar beet crops. Clarke Nichols, Scottsbluff county commissioner, said "It hailed the size of walnuts for half an hour."

Meanwhile, sticky weather continued in the East and South. New Yorkers went to the beaches in droves as a 96 percent humidity and lack of breeze made the 82 degree temperature sweltering.

# RACERS

(Continued From Page One)

of Leland is dangling with the possibility of sponsoring a boy from Leland for the big race, and for this reason it is expected that the Advisory committee will take up the matter of extending outside invitations at its initial meeting today.

**To Be Photographed**

The committee will meet at the Star-News business office at 2:45 p.m., and after posing for a picture, the members will get down to the work of organization.

Co-chairman E. L. White and C. H. Casteen will preside jointly over the session, and from the group sub-committee chairman will be appointed for the naming of race officials, including the all-important inspection staff; sponsorships, local prizes, parade, course decorations, etc.

Another feature of the meeting this afternoon will be the presentation of a report by Track Director Hubert Hayes on the site sedection for this year's derby.

Chief Hayes and co-chairman Casteen have visited a number of possible sites within the past week and it is understood that the track director is ready to recommend a specific location for the Derby doings.

If passed upon by the Advisory committee this afternoon, announcement of the site selection will be made by The Star-News commentator on his 6:15 p. m. broadcast tonight.

**Personnel**

Members of the Advisory committee who will meet today, are as follows:

Co-Chairmen — Mayor E. L. White, C. H. Casteen.
Track Director—Chief of Police Hubert Hayes.
Rotary Club Representative — J. M. Jenkins.
Civitan Club — Harvey Radcliff.
Exchange Club — Ralph Volk.
Kiwanis Club — J. A. Scott.
Lions Club — Hugh Noffsinger.
Jaycees — George Tunta.
American Legion—John C. Anderson.
Veterans of Foreign Wars — Vance Smith.
Brigade Boy's Club — James Copeland.
Y. M. C. A. — Adam Smith.

# CITY

(Continued From Page One)

sons were killed and 14 injured in the storms.

Heavy rains caused flash floods in Southeastern Ketnucky Saturday night. Six highways were reported under water or blocked by landslides. Flood-water of the Cumberland river covered sections of the Pineville, Ky., business district and train service from Pineville to Corbin, Ky., was cancelled.

# Southeastern Searchlight

## News Of Interest In All Neighboring Counties Told Briefly

**LEGION MEETING**

KENANSVILLE, June 29 — Post No. 379, of the American Leagion will hold a meeting at the B. F. Grady school Friday night, July 4, at 8 o'clock. A ladies auxiliary will be organized at this meeting, it has been announced.

**BIBLE SCHOOL**

TABOR CITY, June 29 — A five-day vacation Bible school will begin at the Mount Tabor Baptist church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, The Rev. Winfrev Davis, pastor, has announced.

**TOBACCO ACREAGE**

LUMBERTON, June 29 — D. Hillbert Lovette, Robeson county AAA secretary, said that about 95 per cent of the allotted tobacco acreage for this county will be planted. This years pounds will be shorter than last year's because of the late crop, Lovette said.

**PATE TO BROADCAST**

LUMBERTON, June 29 — Rudolph Pate, Lumberton youth who now heads the N. C. State college news bureau, will substitute for Frank H. Jeter on WPTF's "Farm News Roundup" beginning June 20. Pate will be heard for two weeks while Jeter is on vacation. The program is aired at 1 o'clock each week-day.

**MARRIAGES SHADE DIVORCES**

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 29 —Marriages in Bladen county outnumbered divorces for the first six months of 1947. A total of 29 marriage licenses were issued by Register of Deeds during the period while 16 divorces were listed on the Clerk of Court's books.

**SHALLOTTE POST**

SHALLOTTE, June 29—The regular monthly meeting of the Shallotte Post of the American Legion will be held Wednesday night, July 2 in the local school building, it has been announced by Commander Harry L. Mintz.

**OXFORD TOUR**

JACKSONVILLE, June 29— Onslow county farm men and women will have an opportunity to tour the tobacco experiment station, Oxford on July 7, it has been announced by Charlie C. Clark, Jr. County farm agent. A chartered bus will leave the Agricultural building at 5:30 a.m. and return late in the afternoon.

**REGISTER FOR CAMP**

WHITEVILLE, June 29 — Twenty-one girls and 20 boys have registered for the Junior 4-H Club camp at White Lake during the week of July 29-August 2, County Agent Charles D. Raper has announced that accommodations are available for 50 persons in each group. Boys and girls are urged to register with Agent Raper or Miss Nan Ratliff as early as possible.

**NEW WAREHOUSE**

CLINTON, June 29 — Guy R. Ross has begun construction of a large tobacco warehouse in the eastern section of Clinton, front the new truck lane. He expects the new sales warehouse to be completed and ready for the opening of the 1947 tobacco marketing season.

**4H CAMP**

CLINTON, June 29—Applications for approximately 100 Junior 4-H club members have been received for the Junior 4-H Club camp on June 30-July 4 at Bladen county 4-H camp at White Lake. The campers are slated to meet at Clinton grammar school Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

**WOMAN JURORS**

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 29 Clerk of Superior Court, Carl C. Campbell has estimated that approximately 40 per cent of the persons liable for jury duty in Bladen county are now women. The names of women were placed in the jury box and are subject to call for the August term of court. Campbell said at least 600 women have their names in the jury box.

**NAMED CLERK**

RED SPRINGS, June 29 — Reece Snyder, for the past 18 years connected with the City of High Point, was elected to the office of clerk and treasurer of the Town of Red Springs and will assume his new duties on July 1, according to Mayor E. H. Alexander.

**CAPTURE TROPHY**

TABOR CITY, June 29 — At a county-wide Boy Scout court of honor held in Fair Bluff Thursday night, the Tabor City troop was awarded the advancement trophy for the fifth consecutive time. Scouts receiving awards were Joe Wilson, Bill Spivey, James Surroughs, and R. C. Willoughby. Willoughby also received his Star scout badge. The Rev. Ben Orman presented certificates to Jack Hyman and Deland Leonard for attendance and graduation from the scoutmaster's leadership training program, conducted at Lake Waccamaw recently.

**LAND DONATED**

JACKSONVILLE, June 29 — The Rev. Father Charles McLaughlin, pastor of the Catholic Chapel in Jacksonville, has announced that land for a Catholic church has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phillips. The site is located on Chaney Avenue, extending from the Tallmen residence to Bordeaux street. No immediate plans for the building of from the Tallmen residence to the church have been formulated.

**SHAW TO SPEAK**

JACKSONVILLE, June 29 — R. Flake Shaw, executive-secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau will be the principal speaker at the Jones county Agricultural building 8 o'clock on July 2. A. V. Thomas, county agent, said the special meeting has been called in regards to the coming tobacco referendum.

Near-sightedness among children may be due in part to improper habits of reading, according to Better Vision Institute. Young eyes are strained by poor lighting, small print, and bad posture.

**KILLS ANTS Quick Sure**

RED CIRCLE PURELY GUARANTEED ANT KILLER KILLS MORE ANTS

NEW FORMULA REALLY GETS THE JOB DONE
RED CIRCLE ANT KILLER
KILLS ALL KINDS OF ANTS
AT ALL STORES 35¢

## *How to KEEP OUT OF THE PSYCHIATRISTS' HANDS*

More and more people are cracking up emotionally; but more psychiatrists are *not* the answer, says Dr. Fosdick. In July Reader's Digest, this great moral leader shows how—and why—religion is a vital force in producing peace of mind...and tells the qualities that go to make up a happy, healthy life.

*Also in this issue*

**How to avoid work.** If your job is drudgery, it's harming you. Get out of it, says this career consultant. Haven't the money or time? Here's a plan for finding out what you'd be happy doing...and three factors you need for success in any job. *(Condensed from The American Magazine.)*

**How much have women changed?** Have their shapes actually altered in the last 50 years? Are women less strict in their morals? Do more women get married now? Intriguing quiz reveals how much and how little women have changed. *(Condensed from N. Y. Times Magazine.)*

**37-page condensation from "Man — an Autobiography."** Told as a rattling good story *should* be told—simply, swiftly, with life and humor—here is George R. Stewart's fascinating story of Man, from tree-dweller to the present day.

**Teach them how to live.** Delaware schools prepare kids for the business of living, in classes in Human Emotions. Read how these revolutionary courses go to work on fears, complexes, helping students understand others and *themselves.* *(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion.)*

*In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.*

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**General Electric Home Appliances and Kitchen Equipment**

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All automobile liability policies written by our office comply with new financial responsibility law effective July 1st. —

**CALL US NOW FOR COVERAGE**

WALKER TAYLOR INSURANCE

Dial 9092 — 12 Princess St.

FORECAST:
Wilmington and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered thundershowers; not so warm Tuesday.

# Wilmington Morning Star

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

VOL. 80.—NO 268. WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947 ESTABLISHED 1867

# Truman To Sign Or Veto GOP Bill Extending Rent Controls Today; Mississippi Floods Hit St. Louis

## Padway Cites Holes In Law

### Counsel For AFL Says Labor Act Emergency Machinery Ineffective

WASHINGTON, June 28.— (AP) — Joseph Padway, chief counsel of the AFL, gave the opinion today that the "national emergency" machinery of the Taft-Hartley act "cannot be made to apply if the coal miners do not resume work" on July 8.

Padway, closing a conference of 100 American Federation of Labor attorneys on the new labor law, told reporters it is his personal opinion that the injunction machinery in the act cannot be invoked as long as no contract exists between the AFL-United Mine Workers and the private operators.

The government will restore the mines to the operators tomorrow night. The miners, now on a 10-day vacation with government pay, are expected to resume negotiations with coal industry leaders here early in the week.

If those negotiations fail to produce a settlement, Padway said, "there is nothing to prevent the miners from staying home and nothing to prevent the operators from hiring new workers."

Welly K. Hopkins, UMW counsel, addressed the closed meeting of attorneys on the "national emergency" section of the Taft-Hartley act and pointed out "many weaknesses," Padway said. But Hopkins did not discuss it in connection with the impending shutdown of the mines, he added.

The law provides that the President may instruct the Attorney General to obtain a restraining order for 80 days if a strike affects an entire industry or substantial part of it and if it imperils the "public health or welfare."

In most cases, Hopkins told the attorneys, the 80-day cool-off would be preceded by a 60-day waiting period prior to the termination of a contract.

This 104-day wait, Padway quoted Hopkins as saying, is "a length of time sufficient to break any strike."

Padway reported general agree-

See PADWAY on Page Two

## TORNADO STRIKES AT HOPEWELL, VA.

### Six Square Blocks Of Business Sections Reduced To Shambles

HOPEWELL, Va., June 29—(AP)—A tornado that dipped into Hopewell out of rain-laden skies left a six square block sector of this Southside Virginia city a shambles today.

About 100 buildings were unroofed or otherwise damaged, large trees were snapped like twigs and 10 persons were hurt—none seriously—by winds which some estimated blew at 75 to 100 miles an hour for a two-minute period.

"The trees looked like some giant had taken hold of them and twisted them like a handful of leaf tobacco," said Captain A. S. J. Wheeler, the city sergeant, whose job is equivalent to that of a county sheriff.

Wheeler said damage would probably run to $100,000 and the business of cleaning up the debris would take a week or 10 days.

The brief storm, accompanied by torrential rains, hit Hopewell shortly after 2 p.m., knocked out telephone and electric service and left residents virtually isolated for nearly nine hours.

The injured persons were treat-

See TORNADO on Page Two

## COAST GUARD PLANE LANDS ON OPEN SEA TO REMOVE SEAMAN

NEW YORK, June 29 — (U.P.) — A Coast Guard rescue plane landed on the open seas alongside the S. S. Santa Paula today and removed a stricken electrician who is believed to have spinal meningitis.

The plane was summoned from the Coast Guard Air station at Elizabeth City, N. J., and landed alongside the Grace Liner passenger vessel at 10:18 a.m.

The patient was Elliott A. Brodose, 38, third electrician of New York. He was flown to Norfolk, Va., where an ambulance was waiting.

## The Weather

**FORECAST**

South Carolina—Partly cloudy and little change in temperature Monday and Tuesday

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon and in extreme north Monday afternoon. Not quite so warm Tuesday.

**(Eastern Standard Time)**
**(By U. S. Weather Bureau)**

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday.

**Temperatures**

1:30 a.m., 73; 7:30 a.m., 75; 1:30 p.m., 90; 7:30 p.m., 81.

Maximum 91, Minimum 70; Mean 80; Normal 78.

**Humidity**

1:30 a.m., 84; 7:30 a.m., 81; 1:30 p.m., 62; 7:30 p.m., 80.

**Precipitation**

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., 1.00 inches.

Total since the first of the month, 4.33 inches.

**Tides For Today**

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Wilmington | 7:28a | 2:23a |
| | 8:07p | 2:29p |
| Masonboro Inlet | 5:18a | 11:20a |
| | 6:02a | |

Sunrise 5:04; Sunset 7:27; Moonrise 1:23p; Moonset 2:47a.

MORE WEATHER ON PAGE TWO



H. P. (PAT) TAYLOR

## PAT TAYLOR ASKS NO. 2 NOMINATION

### Well Known Wadesboro Attorney Seeks Lieutenant-Governorship Post

WADESBORO, June 29 — H. P. (Pat) Taylor, local attorney, and state senator announced last night that he would be a candidate for the 1948 Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Taylor, an important factor in both local and statewide public affairs, has been urged for some time by friends and party leaders in various sections of the state to offer for North Carolina's number two executive office.

Heretofore he declined to offer himself as an aspirant for any public office of statewide scope.

Taylor was born at Winton, Hertford County, on June 11, 1890. He attended Winton high school. Horner Military school and Wake Forest college and was admitted to the Bar in 1914 and immediately located in Anson County.

**Served As Mayor**

After serving in World War, I he was elected mayor of Wadesboro. For many years he was chairman of the Anson county Democratic executive committee, resigning to represent his district in the State senate.

A directorate of many business institutions, Taylor is a prominent layman of the Baptist denomination. He was married to Miss Inez Wooten of Chadbourn in 1923 and they have three children.

Taylor's candidacy, it was announced, meets with the approval of the men who served in World Wars I and II, and that he has been urged by many veterans to make the race.

He served in the state senate during the administrations of Governors Ehringhaus, Hoey and Broughton and as legislative assistant to Governor Cherry in 1945.

**"Most Valuable"**

At the close of the 1939 session of the General Assembly and again at the 1943 session, he was voted the most valuable member of the senate and at the latter session, the senate did him an unusual honor by adopting a resolution commending him for the able manner the appropriations bill had ben handled.

## FEUDING, FUSSING AND A-FIGHTING

### But Grandma Didn't Stoop Over; She Took The Tall Timbers

MT. JULIET, Tenn., June 29. — (U.P.)—The four male members of the David Rippetoe family sat down in their mountain shack last night for a few glasses of beer after a hard week in the field, Sheriff Ewing Athinson said today.

Mrs. Walter Deweese, the only woman in the house, went into the kitchen to fix supper. She heard the men's voices begin to rise in argument. Suddenly, one of them started shooting.

Then the other three got guns and Mrs. Deweese took to the woods. The volleying aroused the entire countryside and someone called the sheriff.

When he and his men arrived, they found three of the family sprawled in the yard with serious wounds and the fourth, also bleeding, in an outhouse.

Wounded and taken to Lebanon hospital were David Rippetoe, 67, Howard Rippetoe, 39, his son; Walter Deweese, 64, David's son-in-law, and Harle Deweese, son of Walter.

Mrs. Deweese was held as a material witness. She told officers she hadn't the faintest idea what caused the argument climaxed by the free-for-all shooting.

## PCA Revises 9-Point Plan

### Government Ownership Advocated Of Mines, Rails, Power

CHICAGO, June 24 —(AP)—The Progressive Citizens of America today advocated "public ownership of coal mines, railroads and electric power."

In a revision of the organization's nine-point policy program, adopted at the group's first national convention in New York last December, the PCA directors at a meting here also endorsed "complete reversal of the Truman foreign doctrine."

The PCA, successor to the National Citizens' Political committee and the National Citizens' Committee on Arts, Sciences and Professions, described by a spokesman as "an organization of 500,000 voters for progressive action."

In their statement on public ownership, the directors said it should be achieved through the medium of independent government corporations of the TVA type and in such a way as to protect to the full the rights of labor and consumers.

**Three Industries**

Of the three industries for which government control was recommended, the statement said:

Coal — "Private ownership has proved wasteful and inefficient. It has failed to provide a decent livlihood and physical safety to the miners. It will be totally incapable of planning and carrying through the far-reaching readjustments which the non-military use of atomic energy will sooner or later make unavoidable. Only public ownership can solve these problems."

Railroads—"Under private ownership they have failed to modernize their equipment and operations; they practice intolerable monopolistic discrimination against whole sections of the country; they have allowed the living standards of their employes to fall seriously behind those of workers in comparable occupations."

Power—"Private ownership has proved incapable of anticipating and meeting the power needs of the country; it obstructs because it cannot foster the planned development of water power resources; and does not reduce the rates sufficiently; it will fight tooth and nail against the rational use of atomic energy which is universally conceded to be too important to be entrusted to private hands."

**Policy Criticized**

Criticizing the present administration's foreign policy, the statement said:

The main outlines of this policy are still to be found in the rebuilding of a reactionary Germany and Japan; encouragement and aid to dictatorships in Spain, Greece, Turkey, China and Argentina; colonial oppression of the Philippine island; proposals for the military domination of South America, and the President's proposed universal military training program.

The Marshall plan cannot be isolated from the total policy of which it is but one element, for its character will inevitably be determined by the politics which gives it direction. Therefore we must continue to advocate and work for the complete reversal of the Truman doctrine."

## CLIPPER ARRIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO

### Newspaper Publishers Comment On Speed In Global Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—(AP)—Pan American Airway's Clipper plane, The America, landed at San Francisco airport at 12:44 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) today on the next to last leg of the airline's inaugural round-the-world passenger service.

The plane, carrying a party of American newspaper editors and publishers and civic officials, left New York June 17. An over-night stop will be made here. The plane will continue to New York tomorrow.

Flying time from Honolulu to San Francisco was 10 hours, five minutes.

The passengers were hustled into a reviewing stand before the crowd which gathered to greet them.

Several reflected soberly on the sights they had seen during the past twelve days.

"This is not yet one world," warned Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science monitor.

## Congress May Get Spanking

### Measure Allows Landlords To Boost Rents If Tenant Agrees

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(U.P.)—Congress is looking for President Trunman's approval tomorrow of its controversial bill to extend federal rent control until next March 1 but to allow landlords and tenants to agree on a 15 per cent increase now.

But leaders in both the Senate and House wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Truman "spanked" the lawmakers soundly for passing the measure and sending it to him just under the deadline. Existing controls expire at midnight tomorrow.

If the President vetoes it, controls will go out the window altogether. Congress has shown no signs of being willing to ram through another plan with adjournment only a month away. Without any controls, rents could go to any levels landlords might select — except in a few states which have their own regulations.

For that reason, Republicans and Democrats are convinced Mr. Truman will sign the bill — probably with a message to Congress explaining why. It was recalled that when he approved the price control act in July, last year, he informed Congress that he did so "reluctantly."

Chief Presidential objections, if any, are expected to be aimed at the 15 per cent rent raise plan, which some Democrats likened to a "blackjack" for landlords. Sen.

See CONGRESS on Page Two

## COUNTY SWELTERS FROM 91 DEGREES

### Humidity Makes Brow-Wiping Necessary; Hail Falls In West

It was hot Sunday.

But it wasn't hot enough to set a record.

The temperature climbed to 91 degrees during the day. It started from 70 degrees in the morning.

The humidity was high too. At one time during the day it was 84. When it gets as high as 100 it is raining.

Thunderheads hovered about the city in the early afternoon and evening, but no rain fell.

Today there will be little relief from the heat, Weatherman Paul Hess said. Some showers are expected in the afternoon to add to the already 5.33 inches that have falling since the first of June.

Get set to mop that brow.

**MUCH OF NATION SIMMERS ON SUNDAY**
**By the Associated Press**

Much of the nation simmered in hot, humid weather Sunday, while the upper Midwest cooled off in rampant wind and rainstorms.

Strong, gusty winds and thunderstorms hit Iowa, Wisconsin, Southeastern Minnesota and Illinois during Saturday night, adding to the volume of flood water in the Des Moines river shed, causing damage to buildings and crops, and disrupting power service in several localities.

The turbulent weather sent thermometer readings down as much as 20 degrees below Saturday's heat of 90 degrees and more in the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi river regions.

At Emmetsburg, Ia., gusts estimated to have 60 to 70 mile-per-hour velocities blew over a 60,000-bushel grain elevator and tossed farm buildings about.

Extensive damage to buildings

See COUNTY on Page Two



THESE TOP LEADERS of 6,000,000 CIO members meet in Washington to draft a program of contest or compliance with respect to the new Taft-Hartley labor law. President Truman has cautioned them, along with all labor and management, to live up to the law. Left to right: Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union and vice president of the CIO: Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; CIO President Phil ip Murray; Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, and R. J. Thomas, vice president of United Auto Workers and CIO vice president.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Einstein Warns Of Bomb Threat; Wiley Urges Decentralization

### Wisconsin Senator Says Part Of Government Should Be Moved

WASHINGTON, June 29 — (U.P.) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., urged today that at least part of the federal government be moved from Washington to the "grass-roots" to protect it in the event of an atomic war.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, said he would introduce tomorrow a resolution to require the Senate Agriculture committee to make a six-monhs sudy of the ways and means by which the Department of agriculture could be decentralized.

He said in a radio interview (Station WEAM, Arlington, Va., and WDEL, Wilmington, Del.) that progressive decentralization is necessary in the interest of national security and also for the purpose of efficiency.

He recommended that the Agriculture department's dairy division be moved to the dairy section of the country, the cotton division to the cotton area and other sections to the areas where their particular commodity is produced.

Wiley said that if an atomic bomb was dropped on Washington, it could destroy the nerve center of our economy—the war department, the navy department and all of the civilian units.

Warning that the country must have "push-button plans against a possible push-button war," he said the United States must have a stockpile of vital materials.

In addition to political decentralization, he called on U. S. busi-

See WILEY on Page Two

## SMALL BOYS SHOVE BABY GIRL TO DEATH FROM WARD WINDOW

NEW YORK, June 29 — (AP) — A two-month-old girl was killed today when she was pushed out of a third-floor ward window of Sydenham hospital by two other children, police reported.

Detective James O'Brien said the baby, Lois Simpson, was taken from her glass cubicle, where she was being treated, placed on an outer windowsill of the ward and shoved down into the street.

Police said that two boys, aged eight and three, later admitted that they pushed the child from the window. They were patients at the hospital also.

There were no attendants in the ward at the time, officers said, adding that the boys gave no reason for their act.

## HUMAN INCUBATOR

**DANVILLE, Va., June 29—(AP)—R. L. Smith was setting while he fished from the banks of the Dan River. Then: There was a mild commotion in his jacket pocket. And a chick went "cheep-cheep." An egg he picked up from the grassy bank had hatched.**

## VIOLENCE TAKES HIGH LIFE TOLL

### At Least 24 Deaths Recorded In State During Past Weekend

**By the Associated Press**

One of the year's heaviest weekend death tolls, in North Carolina was exacted by violence from Friday until today when at least 24 persons lost their lives.

Traffic accidents, which claimed five lives, planes crashes, which took four others, and drownings, in which four died. All were major contributors to the heavy toll for the three days.

The deaths of six persons were described by police officials as resulting from self-inflicted wounds.

Victims of traffic accidents were:

Richard Bartley, 23, and Harry Lee Green 24, both of Evergreen, Columbus county, who died as a result of a pick-up truck collision Friday.

Lee Thomas Jones, 32, of Welch, W.Va., a former Ashe county resident, who was killed Saturday near Warrensville.

Worth Melvin Jones, 47, farmer, who died after his automobile went out of control near Clayton.

Gordon W. Cox, 18, of Newton Grove, killed in an auto-truck collision near White Lake.

Drowning victims were identified as John Arthur Lewis, 23, of Bethlehem, Pa., a senior at the University of North Carolina: Haywood Watson, Jr., nine, of near Franklinton; and Joe Covington, 24, and George Dalihays, 21, both Negroes, of near Graham.

Four who were killed in airplane crashes and two persons lost their lives as the result of shootings. Union County Sheriff Frank Nivens said Mozelle Walters, 17, was fatally shot by her father, William B. Walters, 48, who later died of what Nivens said was a self-inflicted wound. Mrs. Iona Richardson West, 38-year old divorcee, was shot in a crowded restaurant at Randleman, Police Chief M. E. Williams reported.

Deaths described by coroners and police officials as resulting from self-inflicted wounds were recorded for George D. Martin, 49, World War I veteran at Raleigh; Obid D. Rhodes, 47, furniture store operator at Whiteville; Clyde C. Harris, 34, of Franklinton; Paul W. Worley, about 36, World War II captain, at Goldsboro; and Mrs. Katie Wayne, 40, at Lake Waccamaw.

See VIOLENCE on Page Two

### Atomic Scientists Join In Appeal To America For Quick Control

PRINCETON, N. J., Jun 29 — (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein and the emergency committe of atomic scientist he heads issued an appeal today to the American people to realize that United Nations' efforts for international conrol of aomic energy have been fruitless and that time is running short.

Seated around a conference table at the Institute of Advanced study in this attracive universiy town, a group of American scientists of international reputation including leaders in the wartime development of the Atomic Bomb held a press conference in which they issued a statement warning of the imperative need for international control of atomic energy.

"The alternative is the death of our society," they said.

"Once stock piles of atomic bombs have ben accumulated by two national blocs of a divided world," the committe's statement said, "it will no longer be possible to maintain peace.'

**Other Bloc**

Then, in answer to a question, Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago, committee vice-chairman, said the other national bloc was headed by the Soviet Union and expressed belief it would be "10 years from Hiroshima" before the stock piles in question could be accumulated.

The deadline might come earlier he said in commenting that absence of measures to prevent

See EINSTEIN on Page Two

## OUTSIDE RACERS MAY BE INVITED

### Soap Box Derby Committee Will Decide Question Today

The question as to whether or not invitations should be issued to other towns and cities within the Wilmington trade area to send representatives to the Wilmington All-American Soap Box Derby to be run here July 30 under joint sponsorship of The Star-News and Raney Chevrolet company, will be one of the first decisions that the Soap Box Derby advisory committee will be called upon to make following organization of the group at 2:45 p.m. this afternoon.

Soap Box Derby headquarters has been advised that the Lions club of Clinton will sponsor a soap box derby race for Sampson county boys. While the race will not have National Soap Box Derby sanction, it would be permissable for the winner of the Clinton race to represent Sampson county at Wilmington and thus get a chance to compete for further honors and the possibility of a trip to the national finals.

It also has been intimated around Derby circles that the Lions club

See RACERS on Page Two

## Along The Cape Fear

**NO DISGRACE**—The battle and subsequent fall of Fort Fisher to the Union forces in 1865 did not end the saga of the Civil War at that stronghold

That didn't come until many years later when a Confederate flag was returned to Wilmington from New York state and placed in the museum here in Wilmington, according to C. C. Chadbourn, 415 South Front Street.

With the flag came the respects and honor of a Yankee to the people whose ancestors fought so bravely at the fort.

Chadbourn related he was visiting a friend whose home was on the banks of the Hudson River, a few miles north of Hyde Park, the home of the late President Roosevelt.

Chadbourn's host, aware of Wilmington's part in the Civil War, said, "I have something that would interest you. It is a Confederate flag that was taken by one of my ancestors when Wilmington fell. "It was made by the ladies of Wilmington to be presented to the victor at Fort Fisher, never doubting what the result would be. Of course it was never used."

Chadbourn asked for the flag and presented it to the museum in Wilmington, properly marked with the donor's name, an act which he felt would be in accordance with the wishes of the ladies who made it and their descendants.

The flag, Chadbourn noted, still hangs on the wall of the museum, mute testimony that in a defeat such as that at Fort Fisher, there is no disgrace.

* * *

**BATTLE SIDELIGHTS** — While the battle of Fort Fisher has doubtless been studied and written about as often as any other Civil War engagement, there still remain some interesting sidelights, passed on by Chadbourn, which are worthy of note.

Before the battle and surrender of the fort, the point of land between the ocean, New Inlet and the Cape Fear river, was known as Confederate point. After the Union victory the land became known as Federal Point.

Another bit of information which may have been overlooked by many strategists is the fact that the construction of Fort Fisher by sand resulted in the battle being prolonged.

According to Chadbourn, the

See CAPE FEAR on Page Two

## Those Flying Saucers Gather Words-No Milk

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29—(AP)—Westerners were seeing "flying saucers" almost everywhere today—from Canada to Texas—and a red-hot controversy raged about it all.

Kenneth Arnold, Boise, Idaho, flying businessman, started it by reporting he saw nine mystery objects zipping over Western Washington last Tuesday at what he estimated was 1,200-mile-an-hour speed.

Experts dismissed his report with statements that no known aircraft could go that fast and that no guided missel tests were being made in that part of the West.

Hardly were the words out of their mouths when others began reporting "flying saucers" and the controversy was on.

There was a similarity in all reports — the objects were found like saucers, traveling South at a high rate of speed with little or not noise, and of such brightness that reflections from the sun were "almost blinding."

**Three More Report**

Three persons in El Paso,

See SAUCERS on Page Two

## Would-Be Rope Walker On "Loose" Once More

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—An eight-year-old boy who wants to become a tightrope walker was on the loose again tonight and stretching his parents' patience mighty thin.

Larry Crutchfield, intercepted yesterday at Buffalo, N. Y., after slipping aboard a train here unescorted, eluded his father, Leon Crutchfield, at the LaSalle street station this morning, and 12 hours later was still missing.

"I don't know where he might have gone," the father said. "He knows the way so I'm sure he could have come home if he wanted to."

The father surmised Larry might fear punishment for his ramblings.

Crutchfield had wired $15 to Buffalo for Larry's train ticket and went to the railroad station to meet him. The boy slipped away after trainmen handed him over to a Traveler's Aid worker.

A Traveler's Aid spokesman said the worker did not know the child was a runaway and had several other persons to take care of at the same time.

At Buffalo, Larry, had told a reporter he was on his way to New York city to become a tightrope walker.

### City Suffers High Damage

### Father Of Waters Reaches Highest Stage In Over 103 Years

ST. LOUIS, June 29 — (U.P.) — Wind-whipped waters of the angry Mississippi spread over sections of St. Louis and other river towns today in the greatest flood in this area in 103 years.

Hundreds of civilians, troops, naval reservists, and even women, were battling to save homes and farmlands along a 150-mile front as the river reached its highest stage since 1844.

Fed by new rains and an avalanche pouring in from the Missouri river, North of here, the Mississippi surged up to 39 feet today, 1.3 feet under the 1844 flood stage.

Additional families were evacuated along low-lying sections of the Mississippi South of here, boosting to an estimated 35,000, the number of persons made homeless by floods which have ravaged sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois and caused approximately $250,000,000 damage to property and crops. Engineers estimated that damage in the St. Louis area already totaled nearly $9,000,000 and that the total for Missouri was at least $100,000,000.

**Levees Holding**

Adding to the suffering of the homeless and problems of levee workers, wind and rain lashed the Southern Illinois - Eastern Missouri area during the night. All dikes and levees were holding, but water was lapping over the edges of some.

Gales that reached a velocity of 83 miles per hour North of Chicago swept across Southwestern Wisconsin, Northeastern Indiana, Northern Illinois and sections of Iowa.

The thunderstorms and wind disrupted communications and unrooted trees in some areas. Workmen still were striving to restore communications in a 350-mile area of South Dakota and Minnesota which was swept by tornadoes and high winds late Friday night. At least two per-

See CITY on Page Two

## PLANE ACCIDENTS TAKE FOUR LIVES

### Rocky Mount, King's Mountain Men Killed Over Weekend

RALEIGH, June 29—(AP)—Plane crashes took the lives fo four North Carolina men over the weekend.

Daniel A. Munn, 30, and E. N. Winstead, both of Rocky Mount, were injured fatally this afternoon about a mile and a half east of Elm City in Wilson county when the Aeronca Club cruiser in which they were flying plunged to the earth.

J. D. Neal and Frank Cranford, both of King's Mountain, Route 2, died last night when their rented plane, also an Aercona, crashed in Cleveland county.

Residents of the Elm City area in which the Eastern North Carolina crash occurred said they heard the plane crash and then saw dust in a nearby cornfield.

**No Fire**

Munn was dead when rescuers arrived and Winstead died within a few minutes after his body was extricated from the wreckage. The plane, which was demolished did not burn, Winstead was s... to have been piloting the pla...

Witnesses to the Kings Mou... crash said that the plane had... flying over Cranford's home... the engine sputtered and th... plummeted earthward.

Neal was a former A... Corps lieutenant and Cran... a former Marine.

## And So To...

**A gentleman pho... Morning Star last ... asked what the co... was . . . "You se... plained, "all my w... clocks have stoppe... A split second... newsman gave ... the radio in the... blared out . . . time is 9 o'clo... the newsman ... question, the ... you, very n... The news... head a m... time is 9 ... man ag... and hur... A co... called ... to bo... can't ... will ... time... wait... radi... "( repl... 9:04. ... given**

## "FLYING SAUCERS" HAVE STATES' RESIDENTS PUZZLED

SAN FRANCISCO — From one end of the country to the other, new reports of disk-like "flying saucers" skimming through the skies added to the mystery which has baffled the nation since June 25.

There was no satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. The saucers first were reported seen in the state of Washington June 25. Then persons in other western states said they had seen them. The peak came over the July 4 holiday, when they were reported east of the Mississippi.

Latest tabulation showed the mystery objects had been seen in 38 states, the District of Columbia and in Canada.

### Round Or Oval

An aerial patrol by the Oregon National Guard reported it had failed to sight one of the objects. The Guard was sending a plane to a spot near St. Maries, Idaho, where a woman said 10 persons saw eight of the disks disappear in timber July 3.

Kenneth Arnold, businessman-pilot of Boise, first reported seeing the disks. He said he saw nine flying in formation at a speed estimated at 1200 miles an hour over the Cascade mountains. Other observers have given the objects various speeds and, in at least one case, said they appear to be suspended in the air.

Most observers usually agreed that the objects were round or oval. Guesses as to their size have ranged from that of a five-room rouse or large airplane to one description of "a silver ball, six inches in diameter."

### No Official Knowledge

The Army, Navy and Atomic Energy Commission all disclaimed any connection with the mystery.

Some scientists suggested that reflections of light, such as from aircraft, might account for the bright objects which have been reported. In some cases, the observers insisted that the "saucers" have been accompanied by sound.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Spokane, who reported she was one of a group which saw the objects fall near St. Maries, said she and her companions could not find either the disks or anything to indicate where they might have fallen. She describes them as "about the size of a five-room house" and said they resembled washtubs more than disks.

The Coast Guard said there was nothing to indicate that the objects might have come from some foreign vessel near shore.

## HOUSE PASSES INCOME TAX REDUCTION BILL

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday passed the Republican-backed bill to cut income taxes by $4,000,000,000 annually for 49,000,000 taxpayers, beginning January 1.

The vote was 302 to 112, or more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

## Vets' Mail Bag

* * * * *

### Deadline on Premium Waivers

Veterans who have been totally disabled for six consecutive months or more at any time since August 1, 1941, are eligible to apply for waiver on their National Service Life Insurance until August 1, 1947, the Veterans Administration has announced.

After August 1., 1947, no premium will be waived which becomes due for more than one year prior to receipt by the VA of an application for waiver, the VA explained.

A special feature of all NSLI policies, the waiver may be granted upon application by the insured after he has been totally disabled for six consecutive months

To prevent lapse of the policy, the VA cautioned that payments should be continued until the veteran is notified by the VA of approval of the waiver.

The VA reminded all veterans who have allowed their NSLI term policies to lapse that they have only until August 1., to reinstate without a physical examination.

### VA Processes Huge Annual Mail

Through the mail shutes of Veterans Administration offices in the Pacific Northwest poured as many pieces of mail during the past year as are received in the entire city of Seattle for an average two weeks' period.

A total of 4,768,393 pieces of mail were received by VA offices in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska for the year ending June 1.

A large bulk of the mail includes premium payments by World War II veterans on National Service Life Insurance policies. Correspondence on education and training under G.I. Bill provisions also accounts for the large volume.

Because a large number of the letters received, lack proper identification, the VA's burden is even heavier. The VA urges veterans to write when only absolutely necessary and when writing to give full name, service serial sumber, address, C-number (if assigned one by the VA.) or N-number (if letter pertains to G.I. insurance.)

### Questions Of The Week

Q. My National Service Life Insurance premium was due two weeks ago Is my policy lapsed now, or do I have more time to send in my premium payment?

A. Your policy is not lapsed, nor will it be lapsed until 31 days after the date your unpaid premium was due.

Q. I have repaid a $4000 business loan, $2000 of which was guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill. Is my guaranty privilege restored now that all of indebtedness nas been paid?

A. No. You may use your full loan guaranty entitlement only once.




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## LEWIS SIGNS AGREEMENT AVERTING NATION-WIDE COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON — An agreement averting a nation-wide soft coal strike was signed Tuesday by John L. Lewis and a majority of the bituminous operators.

In announcing the signing, Lewis told a news conference that it is "reasonable to assume" the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days.

More than half of Lewis's 400,000 United Mine Workers are covered by agreements thus far signed by northern commrcial operators, steel companies and mine owners in the west and midwest.

For the workers, it means the highest pay in history and the right to work when "willing and able."

### Higher Prices

For the public, it means higher coal prices and possibly less coal production under a shorter day provided in the contract.

The miners, originally scheduled to return to the pits early Tuesday, stayed away pending word from Lewis that the wage agreement had been formally signed.

As soon as the various operators signed, UMW headquarters sent out the signal for the back to work move in those operators' mines.

Still to accept the pact are the southern operators, who refused to participate in industry-wide negotiations, and scattered operators in the midwest and west. Combined, they represent slightly more than 40 per cent of total soft coal production.

Lewis said the pact would be "interesting" because it is the first negotiated since passage of what he scathingly described as the "Taft slave law."

Discussing that law, Lewis accused the Republican party of "selling out to finance and industry" for contributions to the 1946 Congressional campaign which gave it control of Congress.

"One thing about a Republican Congress," Lewis said, "they stay bought."

## SOUTH ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wyman and daughter Linda left last Friday night for the south on a vacation.

Mr. Wyman is director of music at Wrangell Institute.

## ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH ANNOUNCED IN LONDON

LONDON — King George VI gave his blessing Wednesday to the royal romance of his 21-year-old daughter, Princess Elizabeth and Naval Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, 26, handsome former prince of Greece and Denmark.

Announcement of the long-forecast engagement of Britain's future queen came in the court circular, the King's traditional manner of speaking to his subjects, while crowds of festive Britons thronged in front of Buckingham Palace awaiting confirmation of betrothal reports which London newspapers had bannered throughout the day.

Mountbatten, who gave up his royal titles last March to become a British citizen, hurried to the side of his bride-to-be earlier in the day and dined with the royal family in the palace a few hours before announcement of their betrothal was made.

Mountbatten drove into Buckingham Palace grounds during the afternoon past hundreds of Britons who had congregated expectantly. He was reported on an "extended summer leave" from his Navy post at a West Coast training station.


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